The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Organize Toledo 100%

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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Garagemen To Vote On LMC Election

Mechanical employes of 33 garages, members of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association, will make a choice of Local 12, UAW-CIO or the IAM in an election to be conducted Tuesday, Dec. 10, by the LMC, it was announced late Wednesday afternoon by Jerome Gross, LMC executive secretary..

Agreement on the method of conducting the voting was arrived at on Wednesday during a meeting of the LMC labor panel.

Public members Rabbi Morton Goldberg and Rev. Michael Doyle will conduct the election in each garage. They will be assisted by Mr. Gross. Each garage will be visited during the day where eligible mechanical employes will be given an opportunity to cast their ballot for either union. Whichever union receives a majority vote in the 33 garages will be given city-wide bargaining rights covering all garage mechanics.

Settles Union Dispute

The election brings to a peaceful conclusion a jurisdictional dispute between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the IAM which began early last summer following organization of Carl F. Weissenberger's and the Bauer and Harrington garages.

After the IAM had claimed jurisdictional rights, the TATA took the position that it would not bargain for separate garages but only on an association-wide basis. Later, following the submission of the case to the LMC the IAM struck several downtown garages following refusal of the TATA to agree to accept an LMC recommendation.

Lose Their Pay

Garage mechanics in the 33 member garages were incensed at the loss of thousands of dollars in pay during their two weeks' enforced idleness, a sentiment the IAM has since sought to dispel by invitations to free beer parties and giving out

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Teachers' Strikes Are On Increase

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4 — (LPA) — Teachers' strikes in widely separated sections of the nation drew attention last week to underpaid personnel in the country's school system.

In St. Paul, Minn., 3000 teachers went on strike, closing the city's 77 grade and high schools in the biggest walkout of teachers in the nation's history. A strike by Minneapolis teachers was averted at the last moment when wage increases were granted.

Teachers in 30 schools in McMinniville, Tenn., continued their strike for wage increases, and four rural schools near Fort Dodge, Iowa, were closed as striking teachers attempted to enforce their demands for a $30 monthly increase which would bring their salaries to $190.

Other teachers' strikes have ccurred recently in Muscoda, Wis. and Norwalk, Conn. Walkouts were forestalled by pay boosts in Buffalo, N. Y., Rahway, and Hillside, N. J., and in several small California communities.

St. Paul teachers now receive from $1300 to $2600 annually Their demands include a $2400 minimum. In McMinnville the the teachers are asking for a $20 cost-of-living increase.

AN EDITORIAL

THEN AND NOW

Today marks the beginning of the fifth year of publication of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Four years, even in the life of a labor newspaper is not a long time, yet, in reviewing the issues which have preceded this one, it is apparent that events are moving rapidly.

Born during the war boom when Pearl Harbor was still something that the American people were being urged to "Remember," the JOURNAL has continued to make steady progress and today has doubled its initial circulation despite the fact that union membership is lower now than during the war years.

We are fully aware that the responsibility of the JOURNAL today, both to the members of the CIO, to labor in general and to the public, is greater now than it was at the time the first paper rolled off the presses.

We are equally aware that as the JOURNAL has grown in circulation it has grown in influence in the ranks of labor, in the community and throughout a large section of Northwestern Ohio.

And with this awareness comes a determination to constantly improve the quality of the JOURNAL, to continue to represent the things for which labor stands, and to seek at all times to advance the labor movement in and out of this area.

As the JOURNAL grows older, and we are convinced that it will grow older, anniversaries will become less important. Meantime, we again reaffirm the pledge made in the first JOURNAL that we will serve the cause of labor and print the truth as we see it.

Senators Vie In Proposing Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — (LPA) — The campaign for enactment of anti-labor legislation by the 80th Congress had fuel added to its fire last week in proposals by Senators J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) and Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.) for the outlawing of strikes in basic industries and compulsory arbitration.

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D. Okla.) proposed to President Truman that courts be given the power to seize union treasuries whenever any strike "threatens the public health and safety." Obviously aimed at the United Mine Workers-AFL, Thomas' legislation would impound union funds until a strike was settled.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.), who previously had announced his intention of asking Congress to outlaw the closed shop, also used the coal strike as a means of furthering his efforts for union-busting legislation.

Bell said that the UMW strike "is more like an insurrection than a labor dispute." He contended that "It is not a strike at all, but a defiance of the law of the land as writen in the Smith-Connally Act."

Fulbright proposed a single special labor court with power to force obedience to arbitration decisions. Ferguson asked for a system of labor courts specializing in labor-management issues and extending up to a separate "Supreme Court" of labor. Fulbright predicted that Congress will go "far beyond the Case Bill" if the mine strike continues for another 30 days.

PAC OK'd Honolulu Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Election of John H. Wilson, CIO-PAC endorsed Democrat as Mayor of Honolulu prevented a complete Republican Party sweep in the elections held last month. The election also resulted in the return of a number of Japanese-Americans to the legislature for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

Pickets Surround Allis-Chalmers

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4 (LPA) —Clashes between 875 police and members of a CIO picket line numbering more than 20,000 marked the 211th day of the Allis-Chalmers strike here last week.

Fourteen of 16 pickets arrested in brushes with police were charged with unlawful assembly and rioting. Continued mass picketing was predicted by R. J. Thomas, vice-president of the United Auto Workers-CIO. "Our union is not going to lose this strike," Thomas declared.

Gov. Walter E. Goodland, who termed it "a damn fool strike," threatened to send National Guard troops to the plant after CIO President Philip Murray asked Milwaukee locals to support the seven months' strike "financially and on the picket-line.

Negotiations to settle the walkout, involving about 12,000 employes, were stalemated as management refused to consider the union's demands for a 25c an hour raise, union shop and grievance machinery. Repeated efforts by Labor Dept. officials to get the company to agree to conciliation and arbitration have failed.

Dura Local Meets Sunday

Members of the Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO, will hold their regular monthly meeting Sunday, Dec. 8, beginning at 1:30 p. m. at 611 Huron St.

Important on the list of subjects to be discussed will be a review of counter-proposals advanced by the Dura Co. management in negotiating the 1947 contract.

Plans for the annual New Year's party, which will be held this year at Polonia Hall, will be announced by the committee in charge of arrangements.

All new members who have not yet been obligated are asked to attend the Sunday meeting.

Join Disarmament Plea

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Calling upon the leaders of the United States, Britain and Russia to make the ideal of general world disarmament come true, a group of labor and civic leaders, diplomats, and Congressmen have sent a memorial to President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin asserting that "a new one world" can be made "with a peace that never existed before in the recorded history of man."

The appeal, which contains a warning about the use of atomic weapons, big armies and the waging of aggressive war, is signed by James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, William Green, president of the AFL, Philip Murray, president of the CIO and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union.

TIUC To Elect New Officials

Burke Unopposed For Executive Secretary

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will elect officers for the ensuing year at a special delegate meeting to be held at Council headquarters, 611 Huron St. December 11.

Unopposed for the post of executive-secretary will be Tom Burke, incumbent, now serving his second term.

Incumbent President Richard Lazette will be opposed by Fred (Scottie) Bebb, president of Local 706, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO.

Unopposed members of the executive board are Henry Baum, treasurer; Don Blair, attendance secretary; William Klockowski, sergeant-at-arms; Gertrude Moroney, librarian and Clarence Foreman, trustee for three years.

Contest for the 12 board members-at-large will take place between 17 nominees for the posts. Following are the candidates for board member-at-large.

John Sherioian, Herman Hoppe, Melvin Lazette, Joseph Shea, Irving Woodtke, Marian Carroll, Walter Lvrar, Lewis Mattox, William Wolever.

Leslie Fiske, Casper Andrews, Frank Lichter, Walter Rearick, Virgil Sager, Jenkins Williams, Al Lindsey and Al Hankforth.

Counil meetings are regularly held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, but due to the election of officers, the meeting was moved up one day to December 11.

Plans Nearly Completed For Local 12 Party

Plans for the annual Local 12 children's Christmas party are rapidly nearing completion, it was announced early this week by William Healey, committee chairman.

"This year we are going to again make every effort to have the party equal or surpass those of other years," said Mr. Healey. He added, "we are going to call upon a lot of our members to aid us in the final work for the party and know that those who help make the party a sucess will get a great reward in the pleasure the youngsters get out of the festival."

held in Civic Auditorium, Sun-

The 1946 party will again be day afternoon, Dec. 22 beginning at 1:30 p. m. and will again feature many attractions for the children of Local 12 members including music, Christmas songs, entertainment, gifts of candy, popcorn, toys and games and a fat Santa Claus who each year wins the dolighted squeals of the youngsters when he puts in his appearance on the stage o the auditorium with a well filled pack of good things for them.

Flying Squadrons from Local 12 Units will again act as ushers and aid the little ones in getting their gifts and finding seats.

All Local 12 members are urged to bring their children to the party and are advised to come early in order to have a better choice of seats for the little ones.

UMW-Lewis Given Fines; New Injunction Granted

Picture Of An Injunction

President Truman's lawyers got a court injunction to stop a nationwide coal strike that was already under way before the injunction was issued. Calling it quits are these coal diggers at the New Orient Mine, largest shaft mine in the world, at West Frankfort, Ill. These men are simply repeating the performance of their fathers and grandfathers when the word was passed along—"No contract; no work." And no court injunction will make them turn around and go back down the shaft. (LPA)

Union Attorneys To File Appeal For U. S. Supreme Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the union were today fined, $3,500,000 for the union and $10,000 for Lewis, by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough after the court had held Lewis and his union to be in contempt of court in refusing to carry out the terms of a prior court order aimed at preventing the strike.

In addition to the fines, which will not become effective at once, Justice Goldborough issued another injunction, the terms of which were almost identical with the previously issued order aimed at sending the miners back to work.

The outlines of the case from its beginning were as follows:

The Norris-LaGuardia Act—organized labor's greatest protection against strike-breaking by injunction—was held inapplicable to the government as the trial of President John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers-AFL for contempt of court got under way in U. S. District Court here.

In a decision almost certain to reach the U. S. Supreme Court, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough held that the government is not bound by the Norris-LaGuardia law in its efforts to end the soft coal strike.

Goldsborough's finding was handed down as he overruled a petition to dismiss the contempt citation which resulted from the refusal of the UMW chief to rescind an announcement that the union's contract with the government had been terminated.

Goldsborough, who has a repuation for having the majority of his important decisions reversed by higher courts, gave indication of what his ruling would be when earlier in the week he said that it was anarchy for Lewis and the UMW to continue the walkout.

Con Enjoin Union

Under his interpretation of the Norris-LaGuardia Act the justice said "It is perfectly clear that the court, as a court of equity, has the right to enjoin a labor union about to do something against the public interest

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City Charter Group Will Accept Plans

Set January 15 Deadline To Name Study Committee

An invitation to all city groups interested in changing the form of Toledo's city government to submit plans to the committee which is studying the city government was extended on Monday night of this week when the committee met at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

All plans submittd must be in writing and reach the committee which will examine the proposals not later than Jan. 15.

The city government committee which has been unable to settle upon a suitable name describing its nature elected A. G. Spieker permenent chairman and adopted a method of operation based upon the recommendations made by Mr. Spieker.

The present committee is the outgrowth of a meeting called by the CIO-PAC on Nov. 15 to which civic groups and political leaders were invited for the purpose of discussing city government with the view of eliminating the present PR form.

Spieker Is Elected

The group after electing Mr. Spieker chairman authorized him to name a committee within 10 days which will have as its duty the study of the various plans of city government which may be submitted. The committee will hold hearings on the different plans and present its findings to the over-all committee with the view of adopting, if possible, one, or not more than two of the plans for the approval of the voters in a special election.

Decision to name a secretary employed on a fulltime basis was made and to secure the services of an unbiased attorney. The latter to serve without pay as a public service.

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Cops Get Raise Thru CIO Union

ATLANTA, Dec. 4 (LPA) — Firemen and policemen in the south are discovering that unionism pays off, CIO Southern Drive Director Van A. Bittner said last week.

"In Dalton, Ga., where city firemen and policemen recently formed a United Public Workers-CIO local, raises of $45 per month have been won for the firemen and $25 per month for the policemen," Bittner reported. City, county, state and federal employes are showing increasing interest in unionism, he declared.

"The firemen at Gadsden, Ala., who have for years had a local union affiliated with the AFL, have left that organization and come into the CIO," Bittner said.

The CIO southern drive now has a total of 266 National Labor elations Board election victories and 43 defeats.

Police Fail To Crack Strike

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 4 — (LPA) — The month-old strike of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO against the Philadelphia Record and the Camden Courier-Post exploded into violence last week as police attempted to break up peaceful picketing around the Courier-Post building.

Thirty-two pickets were arrested and several injured as more than 5000 CIO members from shipyards, electrical plants and the Campbell Soup Co., joined the ANG pickets.

The South Jersey Industrial Union Council, representing 65,000 CIO workers, filed a protest against "police brutality and failure to permit peaceful picketing" and called a "work holiday" in the area.

Acting Gov. Hayden Proctor rejected appeals by Sheriff Robert B. Moir and Mayor Geo. E. Brunner for 100 state troopers. Moir's reading of the New Jersey riot act over a police car loud-speaker was greeted with laughter and boos.

Two of the arrested pickets were charged with inciting to riot and released under $250 bond while 30 others were charged with disorderly conduct and released on $25 bond. After the arrest more than 300 of the unionists marched to the city hall where they established a new picket line to protest the police handling of the strike.

AFL Paper Warns Lewis of Evil

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4 (LPA) — One of the nation's outstanding AFL papers last week warned John L. Lewis that the current coal strike may give him a "pyrrhic" victory.

The St. Louis Labor Tribune, which has the largest circulation of any local labor paper in the country, declared editorially that "For the sake of the UMW and the entire labor movement we hope that Lewis will call off his strike and resort to peaceful negotiations to get desired wage adjustments. Otherwise," said the editorial," a tidal wave of repressive labor legislation will bury Old King Coal, a la John L. Lewis, along with millions of innocent bystanders in the organized labor movement."

The editorial asserted that "The moral support Lewis received from organized labor and liberals in the past is missing this time. The country simply can't afford the consequences of a needless coal strike when Lewis can still win his demands through peaceful negotiations."

Many Vets Lose Jobless Held

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — (LPA) — More than 100,000 veterans will have exhausted their rights to GI unemployment benefits by Jan. 1, the the Veteran's Administration nounced last week.

About 50,000 veterans have already used up their payments. Another 334,000 veterans have been drawing readjustment allowances for 20 or more consecutive weeks. The VA reported that by the end of September approximately half the World War II veterans had filed claims for the jobless allowance and the great majority had received one or more payments. Through October the government has paid out $1,700,000,000 in jobless benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

Claims have dropped sharply, however, in recent months, and during the first week of November the VA recorded a dip below the 1,000,000 mark for the first time this year.

Taft Promises To Sponsor New Anti-Labor Case Bill

Aiken Will Fight Ohio Man For Committee Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (LPA)—While Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), one of the Senate's archreactionaries, debated with himself whether he would take the crucial post of chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, the N. Y. Journal of Commerce reported last week that "source close to the Ohio Senator" said that he "is expected to introduce in the new Congress a labor bill that will be virtually identical with the Case Bill."

Taft told Sen. George D. Aiken (R. Vt.) in a letter that he is "somewhat inclined" to take the chairmanship of the labor committee.

Aiken, who is acceptable to organized labor and who was in line for the position warned Taft that "The fortunes of the Republican Party in 1948 depend on how the labor committee conducts its affairs during the next two years."

Employers Prefer Taft

Anti-labor employers would much prefer to see Taft take the job because of Aiken's overwhelmingly liberal position in labor legislation. Taft's introduction of his version of the Case Bill, said the Journal of Commerce, "will be the first step in a Taft legislative program designed to show the country where he stands on major political issues" . . .

Aiken made it clear that he would battle for the chairmanship. "I don't intend to be sidetracked," he said, "not without a fight. Besides I understand there are 50 Republicans who will have something to say about that."

The Journal of Commerce reported that Taft disagrees

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GOP Tax Scheme Will Rob Poor, Aid Profiteers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (LPA)—The demands of both the CIO and AFL conventions for tax cuts to benefit the nation's wage earners instead of profit-swollen corporations was echoed last week by Sen. Glen Taylor (D., Idaho).

Republican Party and U. S. Chamber of Commerce schemes for across-the-board tax cuts were denounced by Taylor as methods to "give millions to the millionaires and pennies to the poor." A 20% reduction in all personal income taxes has been advocated by Rep. Harold Knutson (R. Minn.) who will probably be named chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee.

Said Taylor, "Under Rep. Knutson's 20 per cent reduction proposal a married man with two children who makes $3000 a year would have his taxes cut by $24.40 a year. An individual with a million dollar income would have his taxes cut $167,683."

Taylor called for a tax program that would raise the exemption level to about $3000 tax payments in the middle and for a family of four, slice the lower income brackets and eliminate all excise taxes except on luxuries

"Across-the-board reductions" Taylor asserted, "give little or no help to the little man, but they give a great bonus to the man whose bank accounts are swollen with war profits. Con-

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WARNING

Toledo businessmen and industrialists are warned not to accept solicitation for advertising or donations by persons claiming to represent the UAW-CIO or Toledo Industrial Union Council unless such persons are able to produce a letter signed by the secretaries of either organization. No year books, directories, magazines or other publications are authorized at the present time by either the United Auto Workers or Toledo Industrial Union Council. The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the official publication for both the TIUC and Region 2-B, UAW-CIO.

Labor Haters Seek Wagner Act Repeal

Seize On Coal Strike To Enact Repressive Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (LPA)—The anti-labor wolf-pack in Congress gave the nation a taste of things to come last week when they seized upon the coal crisis to demand a special session of Congress to enact restrictive labor legislation and repeal the Wagner Act.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.), one of unionism's inveterate enemies, led the bloodthirsty crew with a demand that "the President should call Congress back into special session to suspend the Wagner Act until the miners go back to work."

Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.), one of the authors of the notorious Smith-Connally Act, said "A special session suits me. We need something to quell the dictatorship of John L. Lewis and a few others."

Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) called for a special session and passage of legislation "that will protect the American people against this wave of unwarranted strikes and put a stop to the present reign of the racketeers."

Ball States Position

Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) and Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) also demanded a reconvening, while Sen. Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), already on record for enactment of anti-closed shop legislation in the next session, characterized the coal situation as "coming very close to insurrection." He added that if Congress fails to curtail labor's freedom "government will meet the challenge by smashing not only Mr. Lewis but the United Mine Workers as well."

Gov. William Tuck (D., Va.)

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City Charter Group Will Accept Plans

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Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director predicted at least five and perhaps more plans would be prepared and submitted to the committee. The PAC plan has not yet been submitted, but Mr. Gosser intimated that one would be turned in.

Curiosity was shown in Mayor Roulet's plan. Mr. Roulet who was present at the meeting outlined that his plan called for election of a mayor, auditor and nine councilmen to be elected at-large with a primary election to limit the mayorality and auditor candidates to two each and 18 councilmanic candidates.

Still Likes PR

In explaining his plan to the group, Mayor Roulet said that he believed in the PR system and believed that it had done its work. He explained that the only reason he submitted his proposal was because he was willing to adopt any other system that might be satisfactory to the majority of the people.

Otto Brach, Central Labor Union executive secretary stated that the American Federation of Labor favored election of a mayor and a nine man council to be elected by districts.

Samuel F. Young, former judge of the Court of Appeals, outlined his plan which called for election of a mayor, vice-mayor and election of a nine-man council elected either at-large, or by a combination of at-large and districts.

Spieker Warns Group

In discussing the committee, Mr. Spieker told the group that "this is a civic undertaking for the good of all the citizens of Toledo. Plans, suggestions and ideas by any one or more groups must always be considered by this body as a whole in the light of the general good of the community."

City government, he added, is the key holding the progress or deterioration to the progress of this city.

Deploring the lack of political leadership, he warned that wise city government was needed to deal with postwar problems which are tending to direct the nation toward militarism, racial friction and a battle between socialism and free enterprise.

Discussion of raising of funds to defray the cost of the charter investigation ended when it was suggested that the matter be temporarily deferred. Mr. Spieker said he would underwrite the project and others said that they were certain their organizations would contribute.

Seeks PR Opponents

Richard Gosser expressed the view that the study of the city government would be expedited by all groups opposed to the PR system uniting to attempt to write a charter amendment that would be satisfactory to all PR opponents and then attempt to sell the plan to those who still believe in the PR system.

Attorney Eva Eppstein Shaw, a firm believer in the PR system objected to Mr. Gosser's proposal and stated that she did not believe that it was quite fair to exclude anyone interested in good city government.

Mr. Gosser explained that he had no desire to exclude anyone and said he was seeking to expedite the matter so that there would not be drawn-out debates on every point.

The matter was ironed out when the procedure was adopted in which each group was invited to submit its plan in writing.

Still Favor PR

Those present who were still in favor of PR included Ronald Gregg of the Municipal League, Mrs. Henry G. Miller, president, League of Women Voters; Eva Eppstein Shaw and Eugene E. Holley, Toledo Small Businessmen's Association.

Mrs. Eula Wiley and Arthur Leftridge representing the Citizens Educational Committee explained that their groups would not object to a system of electing by districts. In the previous meeting they had stood for retention of the PR system as now constituted.

When Mr. Gregg suggested, as he had in the first meeting that a charter commission be elected, Mr. Spieker replied that it was the intention of the committee to take whatever plan envolved directly to the people.

Present at the meeting were Harry Kirtland, Clayton Rusch, CIO-PAC; Carl Christensen, Frank Fisher, president of the CLU; Frank H. Adams representing the Toledo Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Quinn, CLU, and Berneice Fisher of the Municipal League.

Bust Seen As Prices Pass Wages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — (LPA) — The sharp rise in prices—estimated at 40% above V-J Day—is bound to cause a rapid dislocation in coming months, former OPA chief Leon Henderson warned last week.

Advising industrialists not to rely on the pent-up demand of the people of the country to carry business through the rapid price collapse that he sees ahead, Henderson told the American Marketing Association last week that "Demand is a function of current earning power in relation to the worker's idea of the security of his pay envelope."

When the "bust" comes next year, Henderson told the market experts that there will be a big gap between "what is offered in the market and what the consumer will pay." The U. S. economy has never been able to pull out of such an upward price spiral as it is now experiencing without a major breakdown, Henderson asserted.

BLS Reports Rise

Adding further evidence of skyrocketing prices, the Bureau of Labor Statistics last week reported that wholesale food prices are 51.8% above a year ago, while the wholesale prices of all commodities average out 21.8% higher than at the end of June 1946.

Weekly paychecks, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics are $1.50 below the Jan. 1945 wartime peak. Average weekly earnings according to a release issued on the same day, in manufacturing industries in October averaged $45.83, a rise of only $5 above last October, despite cost of living rises of 15.1% over a year ago. Retail prices, BLS found, went up 1.7% between mid-September and mid-October while weekly earnings rose only from $45.41 in Septeber to an estimated $45.83 in October.

Garagemen To Vote On Election

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"free" memberships in their union.

Local 12 has not given any beer parties or free memberships or made promises other than that it would attempt to gain wages and working conditions in the garages which would be satisfactory to the mechanics. It has pointed to its record in securing gains for the workers in 65 Toledo plants as evidence of its effectiveness while pointing to the the IAM's record during the years it claims it represented the garage mechanics.

It is believed that the UAW stands a better than fifty-fifty chance of winning the election despite last minute parties and great promises the IAM is holding out to the TATA's workers.

Results of the election will be announced by the LMC following the counting of the votes.

Radio Bias Probed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Refusal of two Milwaukee radio stations either to sell or to give time for a CIO program on the Allis-Chalmers strike was brought before the Federal Communiations Commission last week by six CIO international union representatives. The stations' replies to the charge will be studied by the FCC which may order further investigation of the CIO complaint of anti-labor bias.

No-Strike Plan Sought By AFL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — (LPA) — Now that the government is out of wage-fixing in the building trades, AFL unions in that industry and the contractors are trying to work out a program of wage stability and no-strikes for the construction field.

Three meetings have so far been held on the subject between officials of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Dept. and the Associated General Contractors of America. The aim is to arrive at a formula for quick settlement of wage disputes without stoppages.

So far, the plan is still in the discussion stage, and may not come to a head for a month or more, it was explained by Richard J. Gray, president of the Building and Construction Trades ept.

"There is a very nice spirit in the conference and indications are that everything is coming along in pretty good shope," Gray said. "There is a desire to accomplish something in the direction of preventing stoppages of work."

Taft Promises To Sponsor Bill

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with Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) on the outlawing of the closed shop and denying foremen the right to organize. However, said the big business daily, Taft doubts the "feasibility of foremen organizing as a unit of either the CIO or AFL."

Would Be Keyman

If Taft takes over the Senate Labor Committee position he will be the key man not only on labor legislation, but also on such subjects as taxes, housing, education, medical care and termination of wartime controls.

As far as the major piece of labor-supported housing legislation is concerned, Sen. Taft last week assured officials of the National Public Housing Conference that he regards the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill "more necessary than ever; intends to sponsor the bill again; will fight for its early enactment; and wants no change in any of the major objectives of the measure."

GOP Tax Scheme Will Rob Poor

Continued from Page One

gress has already given a tax rebate to the rich through the repeal of the excess profits tax.

"It would be grossly unfair," he continued,' to bestow an additional gift upon them at the expense of the wage and salary earners. There is an urgent need for tax reduction for the large majority of the population. But proposals made thus far, by the Republican Party and its spiritual adviser the U. S. Chamber of Commerce offer little real hope of tax reduction for the family in the lower income brackets."

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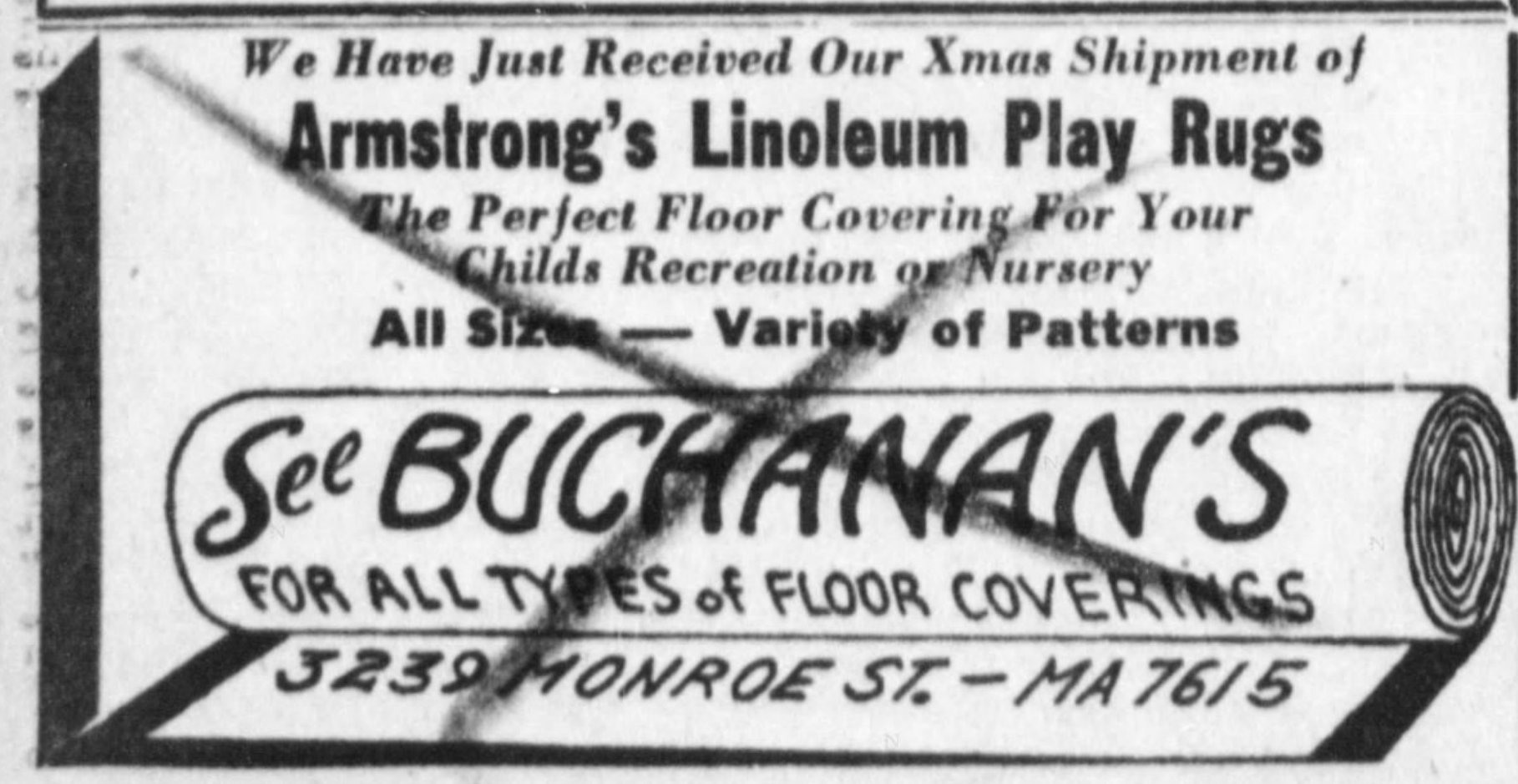
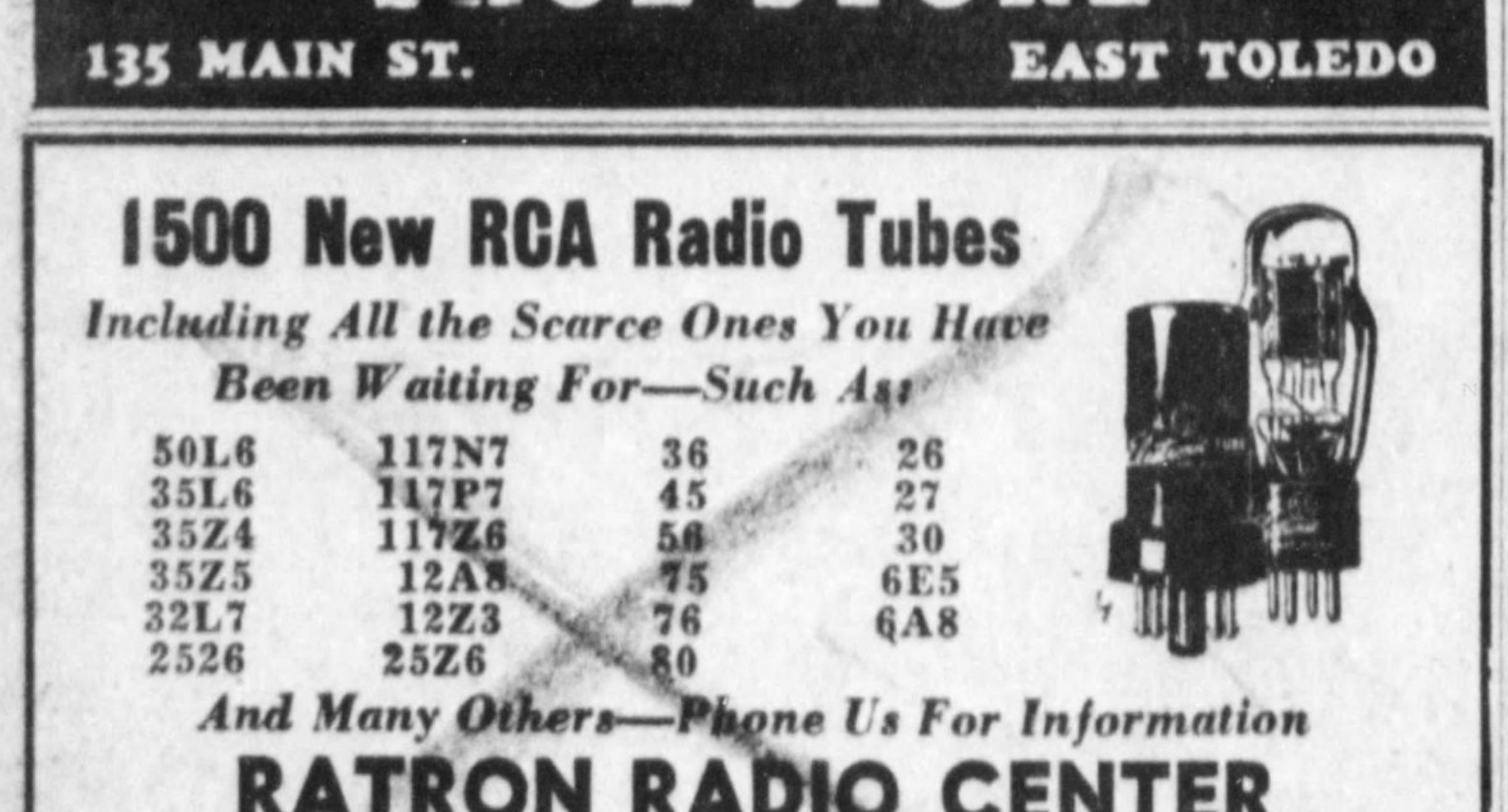


We Have Just Received Our Xmas Shipment of
Armstrong's Linoleum Play Rugs
The Perfect Floor Covering For Your Childs Recreation or Nursery
All Sizes — Variety of Patterns
See BUCHANAN'S
FOR ALL TYPES of FLOOR COVERINGS
3239 MONROE ST. — MA 7615

BARRETT'S
SHOE STORE
135 MAIN ST. EAST TOLEDO



1500 New RCA Radio Tubes

Including All the Scarce Ones You Have Been Waiting For—Such As:

50L6	117N7	36	26
35L6	117P7	45	27
35Z4	117Z6	56	30
35Z5	12A8	75	6E5
32L7	12Z3	76	6A8
2526	25Z6	80	

And Many Others—Phone Us For Information

RATRON RADIO CENTER
441 Summit St., near Jackson MAin 3425
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY RADIO SERVICE
Immediate Delivery On Christmas Radios

OIL, GAS, and ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS
Complete Line of Builders—Hardware and Household Appliances
BENNER
2621 DORR STREET
LUMBER & HARDWARE
We Deliver JOrdan 1821

IRON FIREMAN
World's Largest Selling Stoker
STOKER SALES & SERVICE CO.
127 Erie Street MAin 1249

Gold Seal
POCAHONTAS COAL
From The Better Mines For Stokers, Stoves, Boilers, Water Heaters Circulating Heaters
Over 40 Years' Experience in Giving Heating Satisfaction
City-Wide Delivery
For Solid Comfort Call
JOHNSON COAL COMPANY
MAin 8264
CITY PARK at Canal Blvd.

NATIONAL CLEANERS
Stay Charming With Our QUALITY CLEANING
59c Suits or Plain Dresses
925 DORR ST. ADams 4255

What are you doing—Mrs. Brown?
SHE'S WASHING HER
3-IN-1 VACOL WINDOWS

Mrs. Brown is not going crazy. She's simply removing her VACOL screen and storm sash in a jiffy to wash them. These Wonder Windows are as easy as 1-2-3 to insert and remove and they combine screen, storm sash, weather stripping—all in one.

Free Estimates
Acme Metal Weather Strip Co.
1325 DORR STREET
JO. 5787 & AD. 6486
JOHN WOELLER, Manager
(Former UAW-CIO Member)

DON'T GIVE UP! YOU CAN STILL
REPAIR—REMODEL—REBUILD!
New and Used Materials Now Available

CELA-POSTS Eliminate Sagging Floor $8.75 each
New Aluminum Floor Drains $1.75 to $2.50
ARMY COTS While They Last $2.95

Flat Enamel Sinks, 16x24	$7.65
Buff Roll Brick Siding	3.75
5-Gal. Can Roof Coating	2.49
Brass P. Traps, 1¼	1.75
Brass P. Traps, 1½	1.95
Brass S. Traps, 1¼	2.25
Brass S. Traps, 1½	3.49
Army Food Containers	3.50
Peerless Hot Water Heaters, new	59.50
Orchid Toilet Seats with Lids	6.50
White Toilet Seats	3.69
Army Camp Stoves	6.50
Two-Man Diston Cross Cut Saws	4.50
Thousands of Used Sash	.50 Up
16" Screw Drivers, heavy duty	.60
Chrome Shower Heads	2.69
Mirror Medicine Chest, 16x22—9.75, 16x24	10.85

Strand Steel Overhead Doors $59.50

Steel Sash
Basement
2 Lite 15x12 ....3.25
2 Lite 15x16 ....3.50
2 Lite 15x20 ....3.75
Home or Commercial Vent Type Sash.
3' 4¼"x2' 9" Four Lite 10.75
3' 4¼"x4' 1" Four Lite 11.75
(Hardware Included)

We have just received a new shipment of army surplus tools including vises, axes, tampers, shovels, wrenches, bolt cutters, crow bars, wood chisels, hack saws, hammers, etc.

CLEVELAND WRECKING COMPANY
361 Southe Erie St.—Phone ADams 9313

BEER—WINE
Sylvania Carryout
2109 Sylvania Ave.
Next to Scenic Bar

TOP·ER'S
Tops in Potato Chips
MA. 3053
Manufactured by
HAROLD LEWIS POTATO CHIP CO.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Certified · MILK ·
"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

For COFFEE at its VERY BEST
Buy SHERWOOD Brand
"IT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT"
Sold Only by
Save-Way SUPER MARKETS
SAVE THE SAVE-WAY
2902 Stickney Ave.
1014 Ketcham Ave.
820 Starr Ave.
2020 Starr Ave.
505 Oak St.
1561 Oak St.
1026 Broadway
1520 Western Ave.

TOPS for QUALITY
Pepsi-Cola
5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"
is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is one of the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
Sealtest MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Gouldens Fish Market
Wholesale - Retail
Fresh Lake Fish and Sea Foods Received Daily.
Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs and Hospital Market
MA. 4108 515 Monroe St.

The Favorite for Over 40 Years!
ALWAYS INSIST ON
KUEHMANN
Original
POTATO CHIPS

SABA'S SELF SERVE FOODS
Toledo's Independent
SUPER FOOD MARKET
Crosse & Blackwell G'fruit Juice 46-oz. can 31c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 18-oz. cans 27c
Crosse & Blackwell Orange Juice 46-oz. can 35c
MAZOLA OIL Limit 1 quart 98c
Shoulder Pork Steak . . . . lb. 39c
Shoulder Pork Roast . . . . lb. 39c
Heinz Cream Of Tomato Soup 2 cans 25c
VEAL SHOULDER Steak lb. 39c Roast lb. 39c
Pure LARD lb. 35c
Florida Oranges 200 Size .... 2 doz. 45c
Birdseye Frozen Foods
Vel 33c
Super Suds 35c Limit 1
Robin Hood Enriched FLOUR 5 lbs. 42c
Bath SOAP box of 8 for $1.25
Canova Coffee lb. 44c
SHEFFORD PIMIENTO CHEESE ½-lb. pkg. 31c
Kraft's Smokey Cheese Spred jar 28c
612 Cherry St. MA. 3967
Across the Street from KIN WA LOW'S

I didn't Forget to Buy
Jersey ROMAN MEAL BREAD
MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

The turnout at the meeting of last Saturday was really excellent, especially the women being well represented. How about more meetings such as this one?

Danny Zielinski recently celebrated his silver wedding anniversary and we all offer our heartiest congratulations to him on his 25 years of wedded bliss.

Joe Costello had excellent luck deer hunting along the Manistee river in Michigan, bagging a four point buck which weighed 150 pounds. From reliable sources we hear that "Dead Eye Gleasner" bagged those three rabbits he claims he shot by having the farmer herd them up in his chicken coop.

Tony Urbaniak celebrated Thanksgiving day with his oldest son who was ,home on furlough from the Merchant Marine.

We have a few members who are a month behind in their dues so please check the bulletin-board at the shop and save yourself from being suspended.

Welcome Europe's Displaced

BOSTON (LPA) — Displaced persons in Europe, 850,000 of whom "face living death" should be allowed to come to the U. S. President James Malvey of Ford Local 901, United Auto Workers-CIO asserted last week in a radio broadcast here. In recent years, Malvey asserted, American workers have benefited through the new skills and industrial "know-how" of immigrants in such industries as optics, plastics and ceramics.

You couldn't Give A More IDEAL GIFT

SHEAFFER'S

NEW "TRIUMPH" Pens
NEW Fineline Pencils

For easier, smoother writing, there's no other pen to equal SHEAFFER'S "TRIUMPH". You'll be convinced once you touch the bigger, 14-K Lifetime* POINT to paper. Give the gift you'd like to keep—a SHEAFFER'S "TRIUMPH."

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

SHEAFFER'S
THE BLADE
Printing & Paper Co.
MAin 6215
232 Superior Street

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

If you survived the cold in the shop last Monday you're all set for the winter. There was ice in some places. The only person we know that was glad for the weather we had last week was Mrs. R. Peabody who is from Australia and had never seen snow before. We sure hope she enjoyed it. We didn't.

Geo. Pund, Dept. 36, has finally accepted the fact that he walked off with the wrong end of that coon dog deal. After hunting with the dog deal. After week, and no success, George thinks he should of taken the man who sold the dog instead of the dog. He don't speak the language. Coon dog that is.

We voted to accept the final action on our strike issues at our last Sunday meeting. As things now stand there are no grievances or strike issues. We hope the management will endeaver to keep the slate clean.

After several years as a material move man Ray Babcock, Dept. 36, has finally found use for a scale. W. Carrico, foreman, gave him one that was given to him.

Leo Carson, Dept. 40, and Herb Hoerig, Dept. 39 reports hunting very dull in Canada this year. Herb bought a nice new gun too.

The Credit Union is going to try to raise a little money by having a feather party. Mr. Sager will have all the details next week.

Russ Yingling, Timekeeping Dept. is back to work after a few weeks off due to illness. We are glad to see you back Russ. We notice you can sit a little closer to the desk too.

We ask your cooperation to take a little more care in parking your car. There has been a number of complaints that fenders are being damaged and that in some cases too much space is being lost by parking too far apart. Now that winter is here, start a little earlier and avoid accidents.

Does Your Washer, Iron, Sweeper Need REPAIRS?
Call WA. 6253
Mehring Bros.
South End Service
2015 Glendale
YES WE HAVE NEW RADIOS
for immediate delivery

COURTESY CLEANERS
SAVE WITH CASH AND CARRY
1226 Broadway MA 3835
968 South St. MA 1084

For Your Christmas GIFT LIST
The Blade Store Suggests
Porta Poker Tables $34.50
Congress Playing Cards, 2 decks $1.50
Poker Chip Sets, $3.25
Smoking Stands, $9.75 ea.
Book Ends, $4.50 per pair
Drawing Instrument Set 10.85
Parker '51'
Pens 12.50 & 15.00
The Blade Printing & Paper Co.
232 Superior Street MAin 6215

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another winter.

Of such courage are the UAW-CIO of the struck bound plants, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers and Mack Truck. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	126.13
Airway Electric	433.83
American Brake Shoe	18.41
American Can	159.64
AMERICAN PROPELLER	
Associated Products	17.97
AUTO-LITE	117.29
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
BANTING	6.25
Bingham Stamping	245.40
BLISS FOUNDRY	32.56
Buckeye Paint	51.00
Burt Foundry	428.50
Central Brass	10.25
Champion Spark Plug—x	843.22
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	72.74
Dany Aluminum Bronze	38.98
DARLING	
DeVilbiss*	$1000.00
DUPONT	
Ensign**	145.50
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	29.14
Gordon Mfg.	70.47
Hall Mfg.**	127.07
Herman Fuel	14.50
Industrial Heat Treat	61.50
Jones, S. M.	80.92
Klopping A. C	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	163.89
Mather Spring**	265.44
National Supply—x	300.00
Packard	133.40
PEERLESS PLASTICS	
PETERS STAMPING	
Plaskon Div. (LOF)	29.30
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	502.97
Sheets Elevator	79.50
Spicer Mfg.	3110.00r
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	9.30
Swartzbaugh	25.53
Tillotson	19.76
Toledo Industrial Rubber	169.67
TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE	
Toledo Pipe Thread	340.51
Butcher & Hart	8.85
Toledo Porcelain Enam	230.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	107.22
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	396.00
Toledo Steel Tube	27.32
UNSONA	
VICTOR SCREW	
WATSON MFG.	
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys Overland	12,276.85
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo**	219.17
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass**	12.63
Chevrolet**	1805.10
American Swiss**	32.00
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle**	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer**	17.12
Toledo Machine & Tool**	134.72
Local 16 Toledo***	150.00
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy****	150.00
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
Local 497 Port Clinton	254.00
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima**	200.00
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed—x	634.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 827 PIQUA	
LOCAL 911 DELPHOS	
LOCAL 914 FREMONT	
LOCAL 925 DELTA	
LOCAL 950 UNITS FREMONT	
HINKLE-CLAUSS	
SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
LOCAL 975 LIMA	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	25.00

EXPLANATION

*Donation to J. I. Case only
**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck
***Donation to Mack Truck only
****Donation to Canadian Strike only.
x—J. I. Case-Mack Truck & Allis-Chalmers

If you have any doubt about our having an "integreated" economy consider what happened in Washington, D. C. in the space of one day. General Motors hiked prices on all its cars $100. Used car dealers immediately announced a 20% price increase. Parking lots jumped their charge by 30 per cent.

Stone Cutters Strike

BEDFORD, Ind. (LPA)—For the first time in 20 years, the 1000 skilled workers in the famous Bedford limestone mills last week stayed away from work as a result of wage dispute between the Indiana Limestone Institute and the Stone Cutters-AFL. The union was asking for a 25 cent wage increase, the employers refused to offter more than 12½c an hour.

The week that price controls went off textiles the N. Y. Journal of Commerce carried a large ad: "Steel Sheets Wanted." At the same time the price of children's shoes skyrocketed. But there weren't any ads saying "Non-Expandable Children Wanted."

R. F. Johnston
Quality Paints and Varnishes
30 & 40 Gal. Automatic Water Gas Heaters
Extension Ladders
Furnaces, Gas and Oil Furnaces and Stove Pipe; Window Glass and Weatherstrips.
Outside White Paint
Miller-Marquardt Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

DORR RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
APPLIANCES • 1855 DORR ST. JO-3518

"De Armond" The World's Best Electric Guitar Pick-up A product of the
Rowe Industries Inc.
Toledo, Ohio
"Look to Rowe for the latest in Electronics Research"

Thomas Bros.
Shoe Repairers
Dry Cleaners
— and —
Hatters
615 SUMMIT ST.
610 ST. CLAIR ST.
265 SUMMIT ST.
Phone, ADams 0325

Madame Lee
LICENSED
READER—ADVISOR
3171 CHERRY ST.
Do You Have Any Troubles?
Readings On All Affairs of Life
Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
For appointments
Call MAin 2117

FALSE TEETH RELINED OVERNIGHT
Overnight Service On Relining or Repairing Any Type of False Teeth
Dr. I. A. Eppstein, Dentist
328—13th St. MAin 7747
Between Madison and Adams
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. No Appointments Necessary.

Make Tracks for CARPENTER'S
Gifts for the entire Family
Mat-Matic Automatic Electric Irones $9.60
Beautiful Table Lamps $5.95, 7.95, 9.95
Selectrol Steam-o-Matic Irons ..$15.00
Pressure Cookers $10.95
Floor Lamps .... $15.00 up
Broilers .... $3.95 to $12.95
Radios, Record Players, Sweepers.
Fine Stock of Well Made Toys
CARPENTER'S
Hardware and Appliance Store
Detroit at Norwood JO. 3389
Open Evenings Mon., Wed. and Fri. 'Till Xmas

RUSH
MAin 9126

Business Directory
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

WALFORD 5c STORES $1
1504 BROADWAY 1506

Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
400 Nebraska ADams 0032
Make Xmas Layaways Now

100% Wool NEW ARMY BLANKETS $6.95
For Money Savers Shop At
Graver's
1268 Dorr St. AD 4569

Kline's Dept. Store
Adams St. at 11th St.
Men's Work Shirts 1.05
Navy Dungarees $1.45
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Back From Service To Serve Us
TONY'S QUICK SHOE REPAIR
316 Jefferson Ave.
Between Summit & St. Clair

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Aubry's GRILL Choice
Liquors, Beer, Wine
Excellent Foods
From 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
3101 Detroit AD. 1096

Mattimore's Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

WANTED Room and Board or light housekeeping rooms by elderly woman. Near Catholic Church—address 3207 Cherry.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 3761

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3031

Mary A. Warning FLOWERS
We Also Telegraph Flowers
1217 Broadway MAin 6231

DIXIE INN RESTAURANT
Excellent Chicken, Froglegs, Fish, Steak and Chops.
Open Daily Except Monday
Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Sundays to 10 P. M.
4800 N. Detroit LA. 0228

Electric Motors
Largest Toledo Stock New and Rebuilt
A Complete Service of Electric Motor Users
Repairs—Parts—Accessories
The Fred W. Kiemle Company
33 N. Superior St. MA. 4177
LA. 7412 KI. 1443
Night Calls

Dies Committee Revived

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The old Dies Committee is set to start another witch-hunt against liberals and unionists, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, new chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, indicated, last week when he announced an 8-point "policy statement" which included plans "To spotlight the sorry spectacle of having outright Communists controlling and dominating some of the most vital unions in American labor."

Reuther Is Elected

DETROIT (LPA) — Roy Reuther, United Auto Workers-CIO official and veteran, has been elected treasurer of the International Solidarity Committee which is engaged in sending aid to European trade unionists and anti-fascist survivors of the resistance and concentration camps. The committee has conducted a campaign for personal adoptions and uses its funds for food and medicine.

The McManus Troup Co.
Printers — Stationers
Complete Office Outfitters
713-715 Jefferson Ave. Toledo, Ohio

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Call WA. 0842
Your Clothes Will Be Throughly Cleaned, Expertly Handled; and Returned in Minimum Time Looking New
— EXPERT TAILORING —
GLENDALE CLEANERS
2007 Glendale Serving South Toledo
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN PLANT

Our Balanced Hot Meals
Best Packed Lunches By a Mile —
Home Made Lunch Canteen
Served in the Shop by CIO Members
3411 Detroit GA. 0951

$100 FUNERALS
Always Have Been A Part Of Our Service
Other Services: $125-$150-$175-$200-$225-$250 and up.
We Drive 100 Miles—
No Additional Charge!
Your inspection invited!
WEST TOLEDO MORTUARY
BOYER, FEILBACH & VAN WORMER
Collingwood Memorial MAin 5157
Mortuary
West Toledo Mortuary LAwndale 2711

Ayling Reichert News

It takes Maud Coker her entire noon hour to eat on of those Dagwood Special sandwiches.

Jeanette Zahs and Dorothy Schuster eat their noon snacks together so we wonder why they wouldn't share their pop corn with Paul Laderack.

Jean Wiedersatz and Laura Gladieux are as funny as a couple of little monkeys once you get acquainted with them.

Mary Meyers and Kate McCoy are feuding the North vs the South battle all over again. All in fun, of course.

Don't tell a soul but Clarence Macklin and Merle Beltz have a ducking coming. And they're gonna get it.

Ann Myers says she had gobblers in to gobble up her gobbler on Thanksgiving day.

She can still do it. Yes sir. Dorothy O'Brien can blush when she gets gum unexpectedly.

Lois King is reading forever amber. Its inflammable.

Paul Van Camp is making bracelets for the girls. The line forms to the left.

Fanny Abbott made a good-looking senorita with that rose dangling over her left eye.

Another week gone by and Atha Appleby isn't any closer to winning her $1 bet.

Have you ever noticed how Allie Clayton puckers up when she blows her whistle to begin and sto pwork? That's the most noise she ever akes. The pucker is silent.

Clyde Appleby is worried about his baby boy outgrowing his clothes. Brother your worries will grow with him. Wait till he begins to wear your clothes.

The War-of-Nerves goes on. Two headlines in the same issue of the N. Y. Times tells us that Soviet "geophysicists" have drilled a hole 20 miles into the earth, and that U. S Navy scientists have penetrated 55 miles above the earth. Someones going in the wrong direction.

MAin 3378 Arnolds 2510 FULTON
1946 Electric Stoves
Immediate Delivery
2510 FULTON at DELAWARE

MADAM JEANETTE
Formerly of 2222 Cherry
IS NOW LOCATED AT
1417 Detroit Ave.
Near Fernwood
READINGS
Daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
(except Sunday)
For Appointments
Call JOrdan 2048

Champion Unit Sparkle

Leonard Barkholt Dept. "E" steward is having an operation on his legs and is in St. Vincents Hospital. We hope he recovers soon and will be back to work with us. Cheer up, Whitie.

It doesn't pay for Cleo Guerin of Dept. "E" 2nd shift to attempt to be a carpenter. She fell off a ladder and cracked two ribs.

Our instructress of Dept. D first shift celebrated her birthday on Thanksgiving Day. That's something to be thankful for—Happy Birthday!

Ask Chuck Johnson how he fared at the Ohio-Michigan game? He was an Ohio rooter but the Michigan touchdowns sure crossed him up. P. S. hows your new foot stool?

Friends of Ted Maciejewski "the glamour boy" of Dept. "E" 1st shift will be pleased to know that with diligent training and effort by both he and his teacher, he proudly flaunted his full diploma stating that he is a full pledged master in the art of terpeschore "dancing that is." Fred Glickert's remark as he asked was, "Oh what intestinal fortitude."

Alice Zurawski of Aviation Dept. was blessed with twin boys the day before Thanksgiving at Mercy Hospital. Congratulations Alice.

The girls of the stud line in "E" 2nd shift will sure miss Evelyn Blackmore. They wish you the best of luck with your new position.

It seems nice to see the lights in Department "L" nights. Busi-Aviation plugs.

Grace Twigg of Dept. "E" celebrated her 23rd birthday Nov. 22nd. The party was made complete by the girls who furnished the ice cream and cake along with many wonderful gifts. Happy returns of the day Grace and hoping that you have many more.

Our PAC membership has been increased by 400 per cent which means that we are still plugging for the next election.

It looks as though Hilda Coulter of Dept. "D" days is doing her best in trying to keep good friendly foreign relations. She has adopted the Far East or Chinese style hair do. "Bangs".

Lucy Miller of Dept. "E" 2nd is recuperating from an operation in Flower Hospital. She is not only missed in the shop but also by her bowling team. They hope she returns soon.

Hazel Szolosi is in Mercy Hospital and is recuperating nicely.

Carl A. Tesch
1425 South St.
Shoes -- Hosiery

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor .... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager .... Burny Zawodny
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Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

Bankers Agree

For many months, labor leaders and economists have been warning the nation that unless the disparity between prices and wages was reduced that economic stagnation and depression would result.

Prior to election, both major political parties indicated that they were both depression conscious.

Comes now a number of outstanding and reputable bankers who have stated that the country is in for a depression, a minor slump, but that it will be shortlived and will be followed by a period of great productivity and prosperity.

Now do you believe that the labor leaders were right?

Even a little child in the second grade in school knows that you can't take three from two and end up with a plus quantity. The fact that some of our bankers now admit that we are due for a business slump is sufficient evidence that they are not unaware that when prices and profits are as far apart as they are today that eventually a bust must come.

And why, ask labor leaders, must we again go through another depression? Why must the American workers take it on the chin again when profits are higher than ever before and when the ability of the workers to produce has reached new highs?

So might everyone ask why it is that despite the great productivity of our farms, mines and industry and the great desire on the part of the majority of the people to purchase necessities and desirable commodities must we again lie ourselves open to serious economic dislocations.

And as always, the only possible an-wer is the greed of a few men for un-aited profits and the desire to control the lives of the rest of us.

We hear a lot about the danger of Communism and Fascism, yet, we are even now preparing the way, planting the seeds from which can come a bumper crop of communists.

Communism breeds on unemployment and want. It grows and thrives only when our system and those who control it reject economic sanity. It lives on misery and suffering brought about by a system whose inherent contradictions are constantly tending to self-destruction.

Today, not merely because the bankers confirm something which the average labor leader has known for a long time, we are facing the certainty of another depression and not merely a minor one. We shall ultimately reach the great depression and more rapidly than a lot of us seem to realize, because even a minor recession will still fail to awaken the blinded and greedy profiteers to the fact that they themselves are the greatest enemies of their own system.

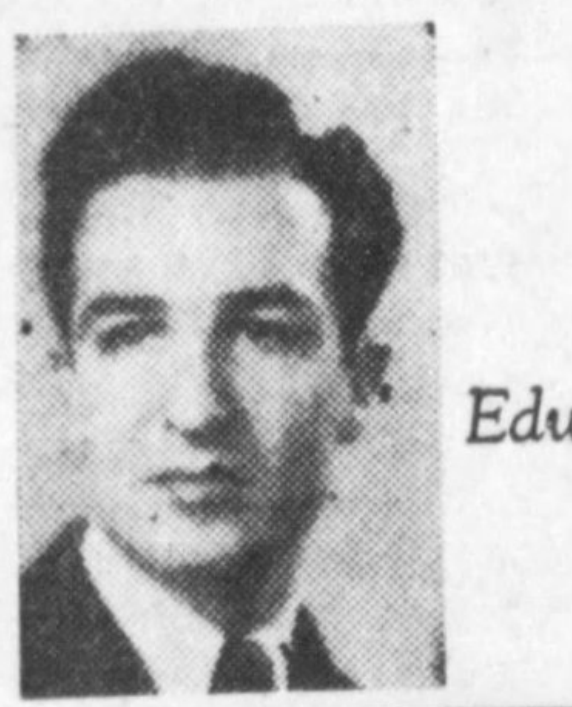
Because of the political and economic conditions which exist today, we can take the bankers' word for it—there will be another depression and noboby except labor seems to know what to do about it.

Strikes and labor unrest are the certain symptoms of a sick economy, evidence of a deep underlying disease in which we are constantly treating the symptoms rather than the real cause. Relieving symptoms has never cured anything and it won't this time, even if those who have the power to do so showed the slightest inclination to recognize the symptoms for what they are.

On the evidence of bankers we are due for a serious siege of depression, but so far nobody but labor has sought to meet the challenge. Our political, industrial and business leaders stand supinely by while the nation awaits the inevitable.

Strikes are on the way out, according to Walter W. Weisman, chairman of the board of Aetna Industrial Corp. He's got it all figured out and tied down into a nice little phrase, "manpower capital dividend." The payment of this new kind of dividend, he says, "will lift labor to the status of a capitalist." A lot of big business ears were bent Mr. Weisman's way when he assured them that "It will eliminate the friction arising from antagonism between labor and capital by turning the wage earner into a capitalist." If a thing like this came from a labor leader it would be labelled screwball, but when it comes from a business spokesman it's big news. But after yelping Mr. Weismann's message that strikes are on the way out, the daily press has to keep on reporting more and more strikes throughout the country. And they can't figure out why.

What's New?



By
Edward Duck

Behind all the current hubbub in the coal situation there are a number of important issues and questions to be answered which to date have been ignored, purposely or otherwise.

Whether we realize it or not, most of us will have to admit that hysteria has impaired our ability to reason properly and to arrive at logical conclusions regarding the miners' case.

Furthermore, we are not in full possession of the actual facts, and therefore not qualified to comprehend the situation, let alone act as prosecutor, judge, and jury combined.

One unmistakable and undeniable point is that when any such dispute arises, affecting the public welfare or comfort, we are prone to search for the quickest and easiest solution, whether it be the proper answer to the question or not.

Propaganda sources play upon the prejudices, sympathies, and frailties of human beings, namely us.

Whether John L. Lewis is a power-mad demagogue who "must meet his Waterloo" is neither here nor there. It matters little whether he deserted FDR because the latter would not favor him as vice presidential candidate in 1940. The much publicized "slush fund" of the UMW is certainly not pertinent to the case.

We can condemn John L. Lewis on dozens of counts, it is true, but the basic issues are not to be decided through consideration of whether Lewis is a good man or a bad one.

For the record, let us agree that Lewis is certainly no saint; that he is power-hungry to the extent that he would have no qualms about the methods used to remove opposition from his path; that he definitely bears a grudge toward Philip Murray and the CIO and that he has trained his sights upon the AFL presidency so that he may personally supervise and direct the onslaught against the CIO.

Let us finally agree that he is speaking the truth when he says he will bring the country down with him if necessary, in fighting this battle.

REAL ISSUE

The real issues, however, are these:

1. Is it ethical, proper, or just, for the government or any subdivision of the government to employ legal or military means to force people to work?

2. Does not the 13th-Amendent of the Constitution of the United States outlaw involuntary servitude (slavery); and is not compulsory labor at a fixed wage, whether governmental labor or private employment at wages set by government, involuntary servitude?

3. If a court injunction can be employed to force hundreds of thousands of men to work, what is to prevent any individual or group of people from being forced to work for their employer at whatever wage he chooses to pay?

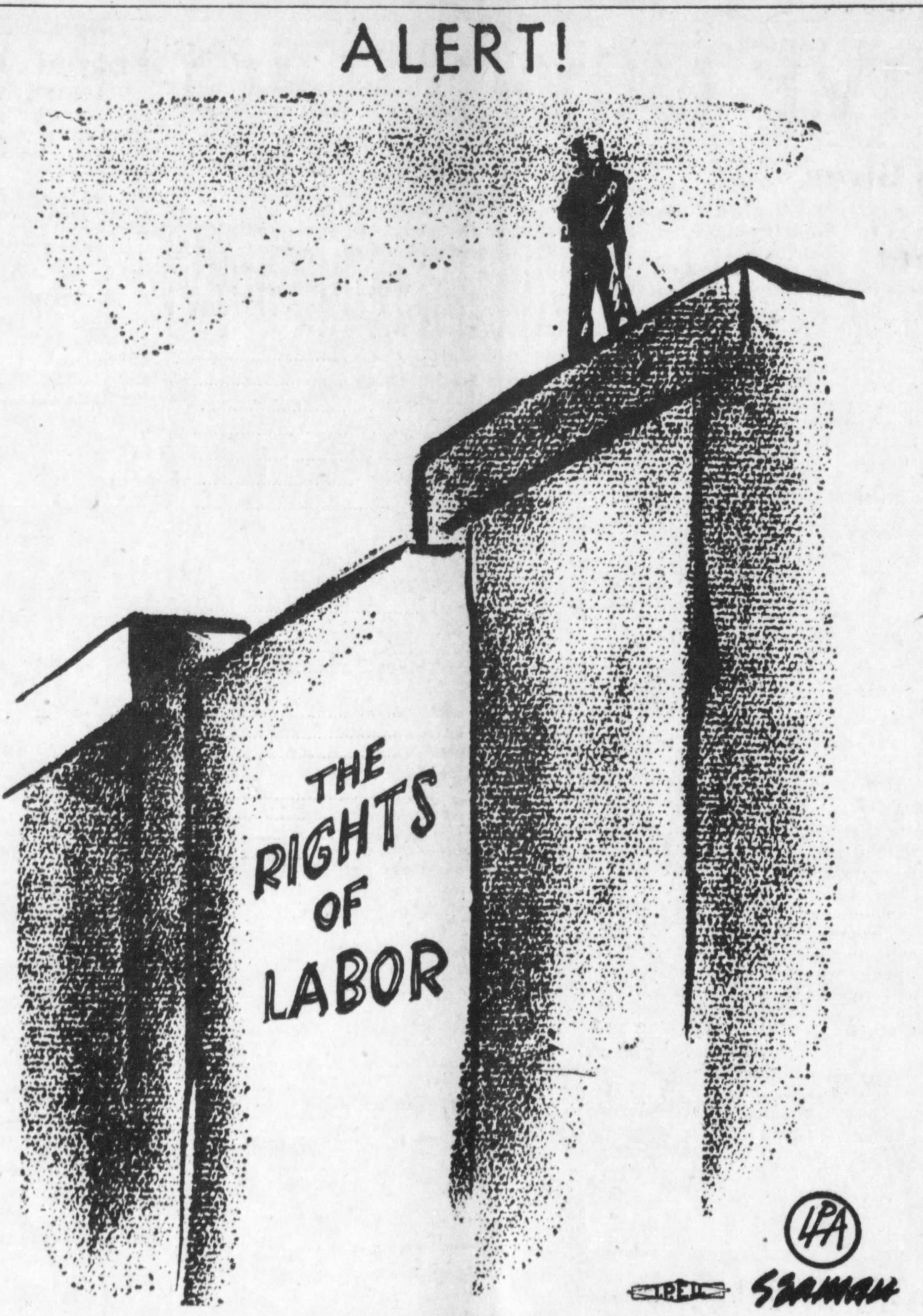
WHAT IS IT?

If the government forces the miners to return to the pits under whatever wages and working conditions it (or the operators) wishes to set, which do we have — democracy, communism, or fascism?

Lewis realizes, as in the past, that he has the government, both major political parties, organized labor, and the general public. right smack in the middle. He knows, as his adversaries ought to know, that if he is imprisoned others will thereby be punished ten thousandfold. Would the miners then mine coal? They would not, and no one else could, including the United States Army.

Passage and enforcement of repressive legislation could not possibly be accomplished without America surrendering to fascism. Nationalization of the mining industry might be one way out of at least a part of the problem, but the problem cannot be solved entirely so long as Lewis' men continue to swear by him.

The best answer would be found in creating decent living and working conditions for one of the most oppressed groups of workers in the industrial world, whether created voluntarily by government ownership or involuntarily by the mine owners being forced through legislation to treat the men fairly.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Efforts of Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle to sell the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee plan for establishing and maintaining industrial peace on a national scale in Washington, while a most praiseworthy undertaking leaves plenty of doubt as to the success of the plan on a national scale.

There can be no doubt about the efficacy of the plan provided that all parties to it — labor, management and the public — accept the principles upon which the Toledo Plan is based and possess a genuine desire to accept labor-management disputes on a national scale as a national problem, the same as the parties to the Toledo LMC have accepted industrial disagreements as a community problem.

Therein lies the rub, for it is a well known fact that there are still a large number of corporations and national trade associations which refuse to deal with their workers in good faith and probably will never do so until the full force of public opinion is turned upon them.

It is not too difficult to establish comparative industrial peace in a city where the task of reaching the public is a lot easier because of the closeness of the local population to the immediate problems. But in national problems, because of the varying attitudes of managements, the press and other media of public communication, it becomes much more difficult to bring about a correctly informed and responsible public opinion.

LACK OF COOPERATION

In Toledo, because of the cooperation between the parties to the LMC pact, work stoppages have been greatly reduced, strikes prevented and shortened and a gratly improved condition brought about in labor-management relations.

The Toledo LMC could never have succeeded without sincerity of purpose and a real desire to deal with any and all disagreements promptly and honestly. But on a national scale where all the ill will and prejudices of national labor and industrial organizations are concentrated, it is doubtful if a plan similar to that of Toledo could be successful even over a considerable period of time.

Imagine if you will William Green, John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and other national union leaders sitting down to the same table with representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Automobile Association, coal producers organization, the United States Chamber of Commerce and other employer groups who have, over a long period of years fought labor even when conciliation would have worked better.

Of course, we had our doubts at first about the Toledo LMC ever developing into a practical peace plan, but again it must be remembered that it is much easier to promote industrial peace at the community level than it is on a national scale.

With all due respect to Mr. DiSalle and others who may believe that a national LMC would work, it seems to me that we are somewhat hasty in attempting to secure such a plan on a national scale, for if industrial peace is to be more widely distributed, it must have a wider acceptance and demonstration in the local communities.

NEED FOR HASTE

What moved Mr. DiSalle to present his peace plan to national authorities at this time does not seem difficult to understand. Based upon what it occuring at the present time, the bleak outlook for the future and a preponderance of Congress who are indifferent or actually hostile to labor, it is evident that there is need for haste.

On the other hand, haste presents a danger in this, that advancement of such a plan might conceivably lead to what a lot of congressmen are now advocating — compulsory arbitration — an expedient which will find strong resistance in the entire American labor movement.

It is barely possible that the peace plan which has proved to be effective in Toledo would have succeeded in bringing about a national plan, had it found widespread acceptance in many other industrial cities and worked as well as here, in conditioning the minds of many congressmen who now seem intent upon forcing labor to arbitrate. Perhaps this is another case of too little, too late.

Regardless of the success or failure of Mr. DiSalle's mission to Washington, it is now apparent that the movement to bring about and maintain industrial peace by voluntary arbitration is well launched and if left alone will develop into something worth while. The danger lies, not so much in the failure of the Toledo or some equally effective peace plan to gain widespread recognition soon enough, as it does in the grave possibility of Congress overstepping itself and attempting to do by compulsion what is now being gradually accomplished by voluntary methods.

If Congress is wise, which, of course, is always doubtful, it will consider the danger of defeating a very definite trend in labor-management relations and show restraint in writing laws which will once again throw the country into an orgy of industrial warfare. We wish Mr. DiSalle success, but are frankly doubtful.

Editor's Mail

Sympathy For Miners

Many of the UAW-CIO are sympathetic with the mine workers not only because the CIO convention took action, but because we believe them to be entitled to the same things as anyone else.

In late years, the miners have awakened and know that people in locations other than mining towns live under better conditions than they do. They are on the right track. Somebody had to lead them out of the rut.

There isn't a reason in the world why some people must live under the worst conditions while others live in the lap of luxury.

If the mine owners had cared to aid the workers, they had years of opportunity. But it was greed for profits with them and neglect of the workers welfare.

Let's not be guided by the propaganda which is on the radio and in the newspapers aimed at splitting the ranks of labor. We are in a period of readjustment with living cost going up and wages going down because of inflation. No wonder they are trying to do a job on the miners.

One thing all workers should remember is that if the miners take it on the chin we are next. regardless. We should all realize that regardless how just the miners cause, the reactionaries who are getting ready for the 80th Congress will use Lewis and the UMW to attempt to pass a lot of anti-labor legislation. They would have done this anyhow and are using the miners as the excuse.

John Bender,
Local 14, UAW-CIO.

The labor press, unlike the daily newspapers, doesn't have to be worried about advertisers. A lot of daily papers lost advertising last week when the Federal Trade Commission exacted a promise from the ML-X-YM Enzymes Products, of Chicago, that it would stop representing that its item known MY-X-YM will (and take a deep breath) "provide any beneficial effect on fatigue, chronic angioneurotic edema, allergic exzema, allergic rhinittis, chronic allergic headache, vomiting, acidosis, autointoxication, acne, appendicitis, colitis, colds, catarrhal diseases, gallbladder trouble, neuritis, underweight, obesity, piles, rheumatism, stomach disorders or spastic colon.' And if they hadn't been restrained fro menough the government had to stop them from claiming that the MY-X-YM would stop bad breath and increase vitality.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, disclosed to a breathless world recently that Russians had caught the largest whale in 25 years—109 tons. That's a lot of blubber, even for Tass.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

Once again we are being bombarded from all sides with an economic bromide which is being currently revised to the effect that responsible and progressive unions must use a good share of their resources and energy in promoting sales and increasing profits for the employers.

The argument runs thus—that wages come out of profits and that therefore if labor wants more wages we must see to it that the boss gets larger profits.

As long as this silly philosophy appeared only in publications such as the Liberty Magazine and the viewpoint was expressed in articles signed by spokesmen for industry, it hardly merited the space required to answer it.

However, when such distortion of economic facts as this view involves appears in an article by a labor leader (who boasts of his status) and is reprinted as a paid advertisement in the JOURNAL, this time has come to analize and expose the flaws in this specious reasoning.

The articles in question appeared in last week's JOURNAL and was a reprint of one which originally appeared in the Readers' Digest. It was written by Walter Cenarazzo, President of the American Watch Workers' Union.

It must be clearly understood that there can be no objection to such an article appearing in a labor paper, especially when the space is paid for as this article appeared in a paid advertisement. The only mistake would be for labor leaders of a different point of view to allow such an argument to remain unchallenged.

Let us examine the contention that great profits and increased production should be an essential aim of organized labor.

This theory holds that the more goods a worker can produce in a day, the more goods the company will be able to sell. This of course means (according to the argument) greater profits, and will make possible higher wages.

In the first place, the companies, probably not with the aid of the unions as such, but certainly with the aid of employees who belong to the unions, have already done a magnificent job of tooling their plants in such a way as to get the maximum amount of production from each worker. The average worker today, due to technological improvements, produces more goods than he did in a given period, before the war. At the same time, despite wage raises his real wages, that is, his purchasing power, has declined.

In other words, purchasing power must keep pace with production, or, regardless of the need for commodities the workers will not be able to buy back the goods they produce.

FACTORS

Three factors must enter into any solution of the economic problem. 1. Wages must be high enough to enable the workers to buy back what they produce. 2. Hours must be short enough to assure employment to all who need it. 3. Profits must not be high enough to disturb this equilibrium.

The relationship of wages to prices and prices to purchasing power is not too difficult to understand if one takes the time and trouble to analyze the situation.

Articles like the one written by Brother Cenarazzo tend to confuse the issue. Such writings are to be expected from the representatives of industry, but labor leaders have an obligation to be more factual before they give way to the urge to write articles on "what is wrong with the union."

The fact is, we did not cook up the economic mess, and while we cannot escape stewing in it, we need not accept the sponsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of the short sighted, greedy corporations and their stooges in the State and National Legislatures.

As long as our economic articles are in the fairyland category, why not write one about that mythical election day when the workers all went to the polls and elected representatives of the common people to office, who then proceeded to draft a legislative program bases on jobs at living wages for all.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Interest which is being shown in the Toledo LMC by many cities in all parts of the country is an indication that there is a changing attitude on the part of both labor and management on the best way to settle disputes.

There is no doubt in my mind that regardless what plan may be used to minimize strikes or prevent them, there will always be strikes. There always have been and there always will be strikes, because it is impossible to change all people to the point where they are willing to accept negotiations around the conference table rather than other methods.

Nor is there any doubt in my mind, based upon the statements of various representatives and senators, both incumbents and recently elected, that Congress will consider some highly repressive legislation to force labor to abandon its legitimate right of defense and attempt to impose some compulsion upon unions in their dealings with management.

We in Toledo, in the light of our experience in the past 19 months in cutting down the number of hours lost for both labor and management caused by disputes, are extremely interested in what Congress will do after Jan. 1. We will not stand idly by and permit our voluntary peace plan to be destroyed by compulsory measures which will endanger relationships which have been slowly but surely established over a period of many months.

RESULTS

Nobody knows exactly what would occur here if the LMC, now organized along voluntary lines, were to be destroyed because of legislation making it compulsory to do the things which we are now accomplishing on a voluntary basis. Labor does not want to be forced, and my guess is, cannot be forced to do anything it doesn't want to do. When that occurs, this no longer is the America we grew up in and becomes the thing against which we so recently fought.

The danger of Congress writing legislation to force labor to arbitrate its differences with management and accept decisions coming out of such complsion will, in my opinion, have a similar effect upon the American people which the 18th Amendment had upon the law-abiding instincts of this nation.

At the time the Volstead Act was passed, and this is a matter of record, the American people were becoming a nation of temperate drinkers. As a result of the 18th Amendment, we developed into one of the most lawless of nations with the bootlegger, hijacker, racketeer and other forms of criminality flowering.

The 18th Amendment should be a lesson to our lawmakers. It should have taught them that you cannot legislate goodness and soberiety into people and that to attempt to force labor is just as impossible and ridiculous.

To attempt compulsion on a nation in a matter as basic and serious as labor-management relations will bring about worse evils than those it attempts to cure and will create results as serious and widespread as those which occured following enactment of a law designed to legislate abstinence and goodness into people, who, despite the law remained human beings.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO
President,

On Sunday, December 22nd, 1946, Local No. 12 is again promoting a children's Christmas party at the Civic Auditorium. This party is scheduled to start at approximately 1:30 p. m., and will be over in sufficient time for those children attending to be able to get home prior to darkness.

It is with a feeling of pride in the tradition which we have established that I would like to invite each and every child of any Local No. 12 member to attend this party which is given without charge by the local union. Fruits, nuts, toys, games, and a very interesting entertainment program are being arranged. There is a considerable amount of work involved in preparing for this event and satisfaction can only come to those who are contributing their efforts by a large attendance at the party.

Brother William Healey has spent a good many hours in helping to arrange the entertainment part of the program, as well as, to help in getting together fruits and other items for the kiddies. Brother Howard Rediger, again, this year is arranging the decorations for the auditorium. The Flying Squadrons of all of the units of Local No. 12, together with the shop chairmen and shop committees, have been asked to assist at the Auditorium on this day so that children can be properly cared for to avoid crowding and to permit their full enjoyment of this program.

The history of Local No. 12's children's Christmas party dates back to 1939 when the first party was held at our Local No. 12 headquarters at 611 Huron St. The second party had alrealy outgrown the facilities available and had to be transferred to Moose Temple on Cherry St. From that time to the present date, we have used the Civic Auditorium as it is the largest meeting hall available in our community.

If you or your children have never attended any of the past parties, I am sure you would find it worth your while to be present at this year's party and if you find it at all possible to volunteer your services in helping to make it successful.

With best wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I will close by urging everyone to do their best to help make this Christmas a merry one for every union member.

UAW-AUTOMOTIVE NEWS-CIO

Lesson One—How You Can Get The Air

by Ben Dor, LPA Columnist

You can breathe it for nothing, and have it blown into your tires free. But try to do something about the radio and you find out how captive the air really is.

FM, as you know, is a way of broadcasting radio programs. It's still a new way, even though it has been in use since 1934. It has stayed new because the air is so completely controlled.

FM is on our side in two ways. First, FM is almost 100% static-free, and so gives much better reception. An FM broadcast will sound to you like a good tube set sounded to those of us who thought that the crystal set was something marvelous.

Second, FM is on our side because it can be used to break the hold that the monopoly chains have on radio.

FM Is Cheaper

You see, it's a lot cheaper to build a new FM station than to buy one of the going, regular stations. So, small organizations like unions and cooperatives can get together to build them. Small businesses, too, can own them.

Also, because of the way that FM works, and because of the way that the Federal Communications Commission is giving out licenses, there can be a lot more FM than regular stations. The FCC is trying to see to it that these new stations start out independent. With so many stations, and with the FCC watching so closely, it will be hard for big business to grab the FM stations along with these they already have.

If the plans of the FCC work out, we should have a freer air, more liberal broadcasting policies, and a better diet of programs on our sets.

No Sets; No FM

But this is where we run up against the control at the other end of the air, control over what kind of a set you can buy.

Very few people have sets that can pick up an FM broadcast. Even now, altho new FM stations are being built, very few FM sets are being made. Most of those that are being produced are very poor jobs. Without good sets, and plenty of them, the FM broadcasts now on the air don't mean a thing. And everybody who puts money into a new FM station is gambling on losing it.

Recently, liberal Sen. Glenn Taylor said that the set manufacturers had gotten together and agreed not to make many FM sets. The industry people screamed that Taylor didn't know what he was talking about. Then one of the screamers, a broadcasting magazine, made a survey to find out what companies were making FM sets.

The results of the survey, reported the magazine, were "disappointing." The manufacturers' answers were "fuzzy." Everybody said that he was going to make FM sets. But almost nobody could say when he would get going.

Sucker Dollars Buy Punk Sets

Why the sets aren't being made was quite clear, even to the magazine. The reason is that it's good business to sell you a regular set now, and an FM set later on.

The manufacturers are throwing together as many sets as they can and taking in the sucker dollars. When there aren't any more of these, then the FM sets will appear.

But even then there will be trouble. The first flood of sets to reach the market will be trash. A few FM sets are coming out, on which only a miracle could be properly received.

Importance of FM

There are some signs of life among the liberal groups. Unions have asked for, and are getting, licenses to build FM stations. Consumer cooperatives are getting into the broadcasting business. One union is not only getting its own stations; it is also having sets made and distributed in the cities where its stations will be.

A group of young people in Washington is planning a weekly recording of labor news. The record will work on either kind of broadcast, but it's especially intended to help new FM stations with their programs. It will also help unions to sponsor their own news broadcasts on the air. More unions should jump into this new radio boat before it's too late.

Don't Be A Sucker

As far as you, personally, are concerned, don't buy a radio until you can get good FM. Otherwise you'll be buying an obsolete, even though new, set. If consumers stick together, January or February should see FM sets coming out with reasonable price tags attached.

A few years from now, you'll be telling stories about FM that begin, "I remember when..." Don't let them be the kind that end....the boys who controlled the air stuck me, too."

CIO-PAC Pledges 1947 Campaign

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — Continuation of the CIO Political Action Committee in its present form was voted by the CIO convention last week, after CIO-PAC director Jack Kroll announced plans for PAC participation in elections in no less than 200 important cities and six states next year.

Reaction won on Nov. 5th, Kroll said, behind the strategy of the three C's Controls, Confusion, and Communism. "We were defeated — but not licked," Kroll said.

"In general, it can be said that, wherever a forthright progressive ran for office, and wherever the CIO was strong—there progressive candidates were either elected or they lost by very narrow margins. Those of you who worked in these contests and contributed to the result can testify to the truth of that statement.

"Reaction came to power," Kroll said, "by side-stepping its legislative record and hiding its real objectives. It is our task to drive them into the open on issues and then meet and defeat them on those issues. To do that we must first mobilize our membership in every local union and through every international union and industrial union council for an intensive and effective fight on each issue as it arises. We must consolidate the support of farmers, veterans, small businessmen, women's and church groups, minority organizations, professional people and other labor organizations."

UMW-Lewis Given Fines: New Injunction Set

Continued from Page One

and against the interes of the union itself."

AFL General Counsel Joseph Padway, one of the UMW's attorneys, told the court that the injunction stripped the 500,000 members of the union of their constitutional rights.

President Truman's "fight-to-the-finish" with Lewis through the courts showed no indication of early victory. The nation's soft coal pits, almost without exception, were closed and the steel and auto industries were planning reduced production schedules with only 30 days' coal supplies on hand. Government officials predicted a three-to-five-week strike and fuel conservation programs in eastern states brought dimouts and blackouts in all large cities.

Rumors Are Flying

Rumors that the mine owners were willing to negotiate a new contract brough no response from he UMW. Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, said "We are willing to forget all about the recent difficulties. We think the miners are enitled to the best of treatment and we are even willing to talk with them about a shorter work week — wages, hours, and everything else connected with a contract.

It was known, however, that the operators were not willing to discuss a drastic reduction in the work week at the same pay scales, which is one of the UMWs chief demands. The operators, according to some government officials, were more than willing to stand by and wait to see how the court trial urned ou and hope that Trumans' advisers would formulate some "emergency plan" to appeal to the miners directly to return to work.

The extent to which big business will go to harass organized labor during the coming year was indicated in ichmond, Va., last week when John L. Lewis was summoned to appear before the Virginia Corporation Commission on charges that his union violated the stae's "Blue Sky" stock security law by selling union memberships.

The charge was filed by the ichmond Better Business Bureau under a statute designed to curb phony stock sellers and grafters. The Commission can assess fines up to $500 under the "Blue Sky" law, and if it should find the UMW guilty it could presumably fine the union $5000 for each of its 12,000 members in Virginia, or a total of $60,000.

Dailies Are With GOP

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Nov. 5th elections showed the nation's daily press more united against the Democratic Party than at any time during Franklin D. Roosevelt's four terms. A poll by the James S. Twohey Associates found only 4 per cent of the press gave complete support to the Democratic ticket, while 85 per cent was pulling for a Republican victory. Lowest pre-election backing for FDR came in 1940 when 22 per cent supported him and 71 per cent backed the GOP.

A Car For Work And Play

The new Jeep Station Wagon which has been introduced by Willys-Overland Motors, is a practical, all-purpose car which may be used both as a utility vehicle as is demonstrated in the top picture, and as a comfortable passenger car, below. The body is entirely of steel and has a seating capacity of seven. All but the driver's seat is easily removed for utility use. Since water cannot harm the aspen-grained masonic interior, the car may be readily cleaned with a hose.

Plan Hillman Foundation

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA)— The memory of the late Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, will be honored in the creation of a $1,000,000 Sidney Hillman Memorial Foundation to perpetuate the social and trade union philosophy of the ACW leader who died last July.

Establishment of the Memorial Foundation, announced by ACW President Jacob Rtofsky, "envisages the setting up of a number of university scholarships for trade unionists, a series of lectures, exchange scholarships for foreign students, awards of Hillman prizes for the best books published in the social and economic fields, special grants to particular universities for special studies, and an annual Hillman award for the greatest contribution to public service," union board members said.

Potofsky said that "The decision has been made to make the Sidney Hillman Memorial Foundation a living monument to his spirit, boldness, imagination, courage and vision. The feeling among our board members is that in the field of education and industrial relations the foundation can make its contribution in the name of this great labor leader and great American."

Labor Haters Seek Wagner Act Repeal

Continued from Page One

threatened state anti-labor legislation and called the strike "quite plainly, insurrection, a challenge by a highly organized blindly following minority against law, order and public morality. Let us face it: The Wagner Act was a mistake," Tuck bellowed. "The Wagner Act should be repealed at once. I strongly urge the President... to call an immediate session of Congress and recommend it outright repeal."

So little of it is left, of the OPA, that its now known as the Office of Rice Control.

Wages Slump, Profits Jump

WASHINGTON (LPA)—U. S. corporation profits will jump from an estimated $11.8 billion in 1946 to a record-breaking $16.1 billion in 1947 while the average weekly earnings of workers in all manufacturing industries have declined steadily, the CIO Economic Outlook reported last week.

The unprecendented profit situation of big business is emphasized by comparison with the 1936-39 net profit average of $3.9 billion and a 1942-45 wartime average of $9.5 billion. The estimated 1946 profits are 200% higher than average profits for 1936-39.

But while industrial profits continue to soar, the average worker has seen his pay envelope get constantly lighter. The average family of four persons in the U. S. now requires a weekly income of $68 to provide a minimum "health and decency" standard of living. But average weekly earnings for workers in all manufacturing industries in September 1946 were $45 — a figure $2 less than peak wartime earnings and "in terms of purchasing power" at least $8 less than the 1945 peak.

450 New Strikes Are Reported

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The number of new strikes in October was the same as in September, the Labor Department announced last week. A total of 450 work stoppages were recorded for each month, but the number of workers involved in the walkout decreased from 380,000 in September to 290,000 in October.

Man-days lost dropped from approximately 5,000,000 in September to 4,500,000 in October. "In each of these months," said the report, "widespread maritime strikes accounted for more than one-third of the total lost time." Including disputes coninued from earlier months, a total of 750 strikes were in progress at some time during October.

Vet Housing Plans Wane

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, — (LPA) — Hope for continuance of a vigorous Administration-sponsored housing-for-veterans program waned last week, as President Truman continued to put off a decision on the future of the drive for 1,200,000 veterans' homes started this year.

Messages to President Truman urging him to back up Housing Expediter Wyatt—who has already been handicapped by the lifting of controls on prices of building materials — included vigorous statements from the CIO Housing Committee and from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., chairman of the housing activities of the American Veterans Committee.

In a joint message from CIO President Philip Murrany and Thomas, Truman was urged to issue a "strong reaffirmation of the existence of a veterans' housing emergency and your determination to meet it through the . . . emergency measures required."

In a wire to Truman, FDR Jr. asked that "for the sake of the 4,000,000 men who fought in the war and are now without shelter, for the sake of the majority of the people who want and need a low cost housing program I urge you to back up Wyatt and maintain his program intact, particularly those phases dealing with expanded prefabrication production and the new program underwriting rental housing 100 per cent."

Lewis 'Arrogant' Says James Carey

WASHINGTON (LPA)—John L. Lewis was denounced as "arrogant" by CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey addressing a forum sponsored by the Washington Workers Education Committee here last week.

"I have little sympathy for Lewis and a lot for the mine workers," said Carey. "I regret that labor is going to pay heavily for the action of one individual.' The CIO official pointed out, however, that the CIO convention this month denounced the government's use of injunction against the miners' strike.

NEW YORK (LPA) — Three CIO representatives have left for Mexico City to attend the inaugural ceremonies for Miguel Alean as President of Mexico at the invitation of the Mexican Federation of Labor. Amalgadent Jacob Potofsky, Steelmated Clothing Workers Presiworkers secretary-tareasuer David J. McDonald, and President O. A. Knight of the Oil Workers are the delegation.

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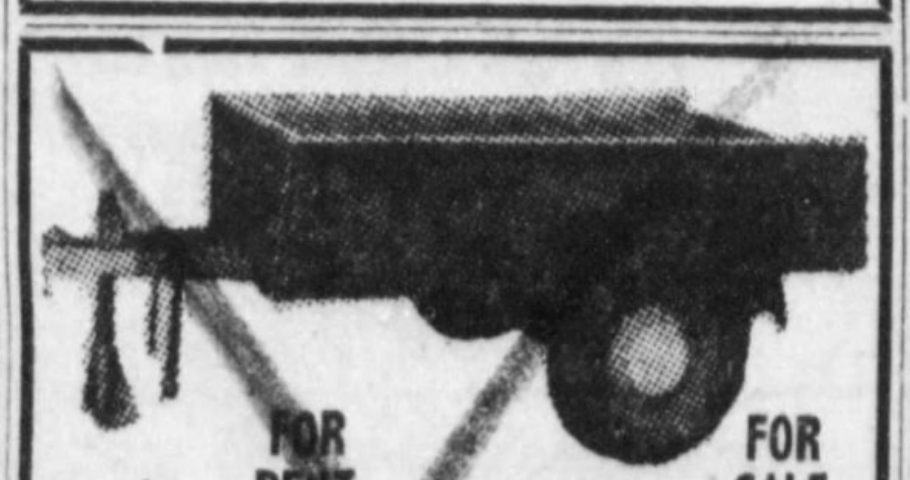

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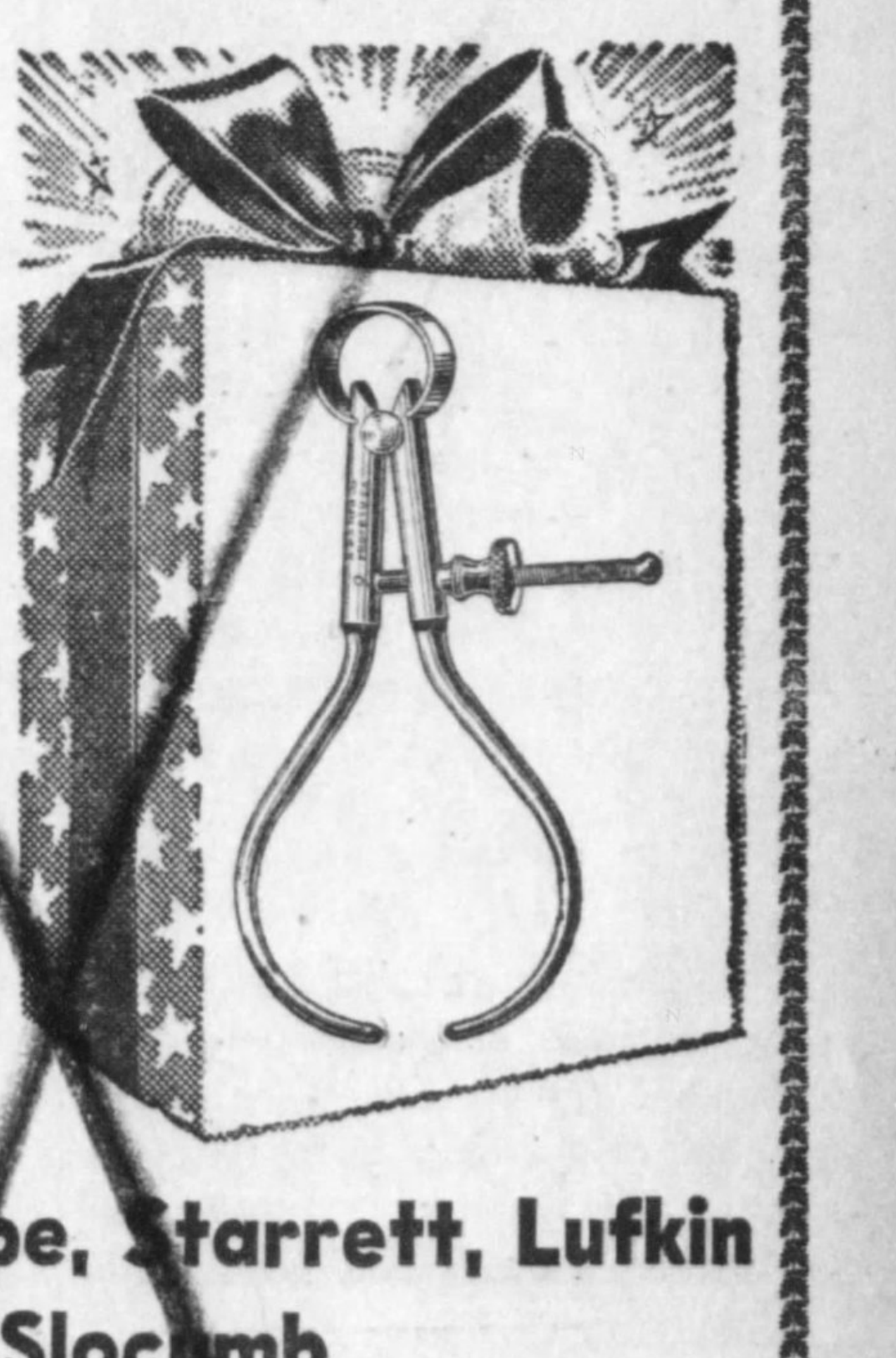

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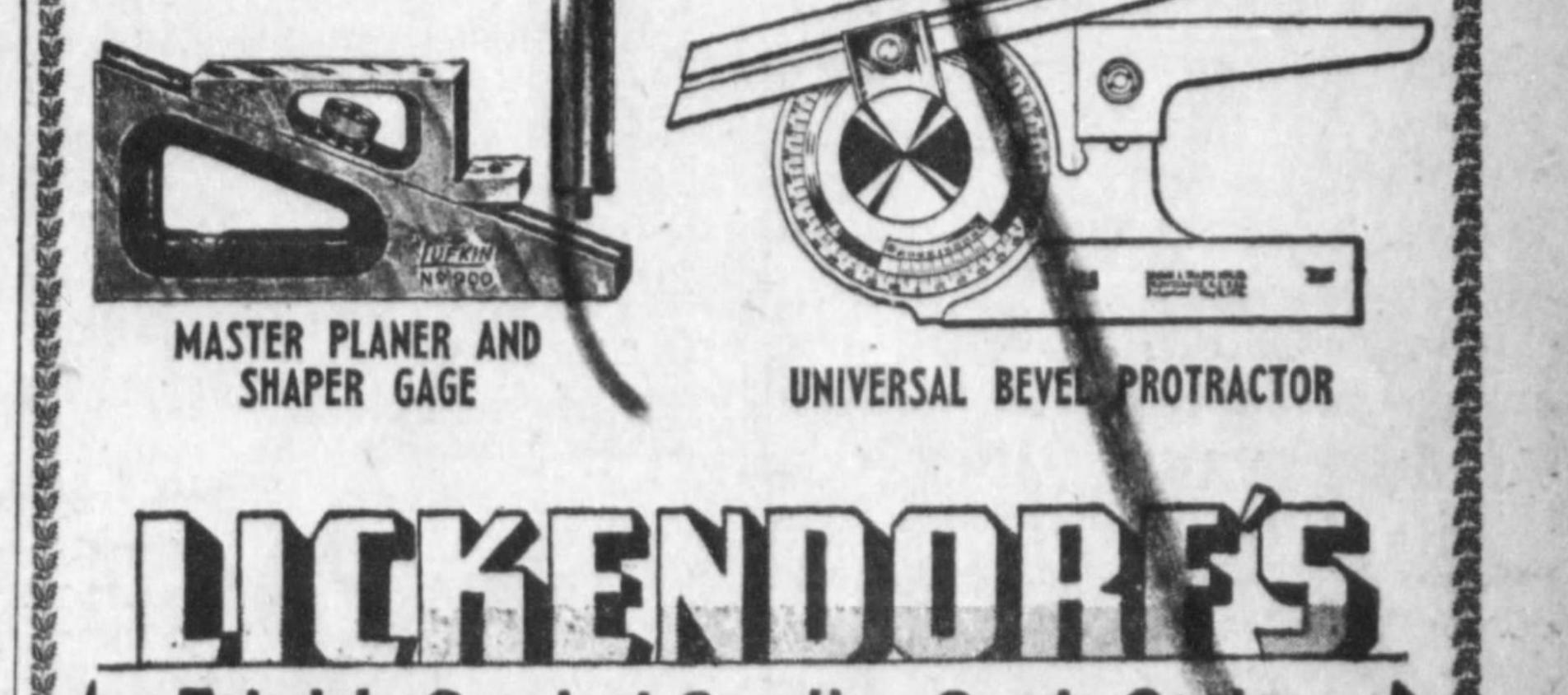

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Charter For A Variety Club Given To Toledo

Jack Lykes, Manager Of Colony Theater, Heads New Variety Tent

By Burny Zawodny

Toledo Tent 30 of the famous Variety Clubs of America has been organized and from previous records in other cities it will be a fast and furious organization.

Jack Lykes the congenial manager of Colony Theatre has been elected Chief Barker, (Mr. President to you) with other officers as follows: Jack O'Connell (head of Community theatres) First Assistant Chief Barker, Marvin Harris, (Manager of the Paramount Theatre) Second Chief Barker, Milt Tarloff, (Promoter of the Toledo Sports and Home Show) Property Master, Bert Schoonmaker, (Manager of World Theatre) Dough Guy, and the following canvasmen:

Burny Zawodny

Giles Robb, Sr., manager of Princess; James Dempsey, manager of the Telegraph Drive-In; Steve Toth, manager of Loew's Esquire; Jack Armstrong, manager of the Earl Schwyn circuit. Bowling Green: Paul Heuter, theatre supply dealer and manager of the Dixie, and Curly S. Posen, exploitation manager for Community Theatres.

The Variety Clubs of America, which was organized in Pittsburg in 1928, grew from an initial membership of eleven men to a hundred and was stopped, then only because that number was set as the limit.

The Variety Clubs throughout America have sprung in leaps and bounds since the first organization which at that time were accepting into membership, theatre, sports and general amusement, which of course included either worked in or being the owners. Now this club carries a tremendous amount of associated members, which should make Toledo a very proud community that the National Variety Clubs of America passed with a blessing to Toledo a Variety charter.

The organization of this club started in Pittsburg when an adoption of a little deserted infant, one month old and then supporting her until she was five, and then providing her a home with parents that she could call her own, made Pittsburg's greatest charitable act.

The Variety Club of Toledo will have their clubrooms and headquarters in the Willard Hotel. They will carry on not only the social life, but also the combined charitable activities of the theatre business.

Mae West In "Come On Up"

Mae West, that internationally famous personality, opens an engagement of four days only, at the Town Hall, commencing Wednesday, December 11th, in her new stage comedy hit, "Come On Up."

Her new play is the combined efforts of the late Miles Mander, Fred Schiller and Thomas Dunphy, and is said to be an ideal vehicle for Miss West to display her amazing assortment of clever sallies.

Deviating from her last theatrical production, Miss West will appear in modern, exciting gowns especially created and designed for her in Hollywood by Peter Johnson, and executed by Delta.

Among the well known supporting players of stage and screen are Todd Andrews, John Doucette, Roy Gordon, Willis Claire, Robert Long, Francesca Rotoli, Cleo Desmond, Robert Tafur, John Hampton, Jon Anton, Joe McTurk, Allan Nixon, (The Hipster) Gibson, Philip Russell, Scott Davis, Charles La Torre, and Tom de Graffenried. The production was staged under the direction of Russell Fillmore.

Jeanette MacDonald Returns to Screen

HOLLYWOOD — Start of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Birds and the Bees," has heralded the return to the screen of Jeanette MacDonald after four years in the concert and operatic fields.

Sharing stellar billing with Jose Iturbi and Jane Powell, Miss MacDonald plays the role of a beautiful, successful business woman with three growing daughters.

Marriage with Iturbi and subsequent mix-up in trying to explain "the facts of life and love" to her adolescent youngsters highlight the humorous situations of the plot.

Photographed in Technicolor, the dramatic theme is enhanced with singing by both Miss MacDonald and Miss Powell plus the brilliant playing of Iturbi, who enacts himself. Music ranges from Classic to Boogie-Woogie, with Jane singing her first "torch" number—"Route 66."

Fred Wilcox, responsible for the successful "Lassie," directs with Joe Pasternak as producer.

Ghostly Domicile Quickly Abandoned

HOLLYWOOD — There's a house for sale in Hollywood, complete with hot and cold running spooks!

Patricia Medina, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new discovery in "The Secret Heart" and husband Richard Green have moved out of the home they bought in Hollywood and are offering it for sale while they live in an auto court! Cracking doors, ghostly rattling of chains and weird lights seen flickering in the attic caused them to move. Although Patricia insists that she's not superstitious, she was too badly frightened to be left alone in the house.

The house is one which was featured in a sensational court trial centering about the activities of a wrath-like visitor!

Chief Barker

Jack E. Lykes, manager of Colony Theater, is first Chief Barker of Variety Club in Toledo at the age of 43, sees a dream come true. Manager of Loew's Theaters in Cleveland from 1930 to 1942 gives Mr. Lykes a strong background of persistance to succeed in his new venture.

HISTORIC PLANES

Some of the most valuable airplanes in the United States, dating from World War 1 are seen in Paramount's aviation epic, "Blaze of Noon." The value of the planes stems from the fact that they are scarce models and are now no longer made. Included are early Curtiss fighters and the famous Jenny training plane.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker (above) are co-starred as husband and ex-wife in Warner Bros.' hilarious, hairpulling comedy, "Never Say Goodbye." The film, currently showing at the Paramount Theatre, also features Lucille Watson, S. Z. Sakali, Patti Brady, eight-year-old stage veteran, Forrest Tucker and Donald Woods.

Marx to Produce Historical Novel

HOLLYWOOD — Samuel Marx has been named to produce Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The History of Rome Hanks," an epic story running from pre-Civil War days to modern times. The historical novel, written by Joseph S. Pennell, has been purchased by M-G-M and will be filmed at an early date with an outstanding cast.

Marx recently completed one of Hollywood's most extensive undertakings, the filming of the dramatic story of the atom bomb, "The Beginning Or The End."

The far-reaching story, crammed with dramatic incidents, carries through the spectacular Civil War era to the birth of Hanks' son and then his grandson.

MCA Agent An Actor Now

Doug Coppin, for two years an actors' agent employed by MCA, has been signed by Columbia for a featured role in "Prairie Raiders," starring Charles tarrett and Smiley Burnette.

No Sympathy From Hubby For Blondie

HOLLYWOOD — Penny Singleton was laughing the other morning when she came on the set of Columbia's "Blondie's Big Moment," in which she stars with Arthur Lake and Anita Louise.

She told how she had awakened during the night and thought she heard mice in the kitchen. So she reached oṡer to husband, film producer Robert Sparks, punched him half-awake and said: "I think I hear mice squeaking downstairs."

Sparks sleepily replied: "Whaddya want me t'do? Get up and oil 'em?"

GIFTS FOR ALL

As a "thank you" gift to the cast and crew which worked with him on Paramount's "Golden Earrings," director Mitchell Leisen presented white shirts to the men and earrings to the women.

Redoubtable Errol Flynn De-Heroized In New Film

Warner Bros. has finally decided to humanize Errol Flynn, cinematically speaking. And the humanizing is via the process of "de-hero-izing" the swashbuckling Irish star.

Until now, Flynn has never lost a fight in a motion picture, notwithstanding his claim to the contrary.

"Why, I took the short end of a scrap in 'They Died With Their Booots On,'" avers Errol. "Four thousand Indians killed me at the Little Big Horn. They tell me I died heroically as General Custer. Good thing, come to think of it. After all, I was Custer in the picture."

But this was against odds of 4,000 to one. Ten or less adversaries at one and the same time have been powerless against an aroused Errol.

And inevitably the reaction of the jealous boy friend who has had to put up with the romantic sighs of his sweetheart in the theatre at Flynn's prowess has been, "Aw, nuts!"

But as of now, the boy friend can have his innings. Flynn is the hero and co-star, with Eleanor Parker, of "Never Say Goodbye," Warner Bros.' delightful new comedy currently playing at the Paramount Theatre. He is a hero who loses every one of his four fights, three to an ex-Marine and one to a stout New York taxi driver. He never comes close to winning any one of them.

The hackman lands one on his jaw right outside Eleanor's home on a cold winter night. True, Errol provokes him into it to arouse Eleanor's sympathy. But regardless of the reason, audiences will be regaled with the spectacle of Errol flat on his back in a Manhattan street.

Then the ex-serviceman, six-foot-six Forrest Tucker, uses commando tactics to throw Flynn around as easily as an iceman whestling with a five-pound cake of frozen water.

Believe it or not Errol likes the experience.

"Who wants to win all the time?" he asks. "I'm no hog. Live and let live is my motto. Even success can pall after a while. The guy who said you can't enjoy victory until you've tasted defeat had comething there. Don't you think so?"

'No Leave' Hero Now Owns Pet Raccoon

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson, who is searching for a home for himself these days, now has a new member of the family to house. It's a forty-pound raccoon—the gift of an unknown fan.

The animal is supposed to be tame — as raccoons go — and answers to the name of "Black Jack." It was delivered to the hero of "No Leave, No Love," by two express agency employes who dumped a large crate before him with the explanation: "Here's your racoon, sir."

The box was sent from Cheyenne, Wyoming.

MARY VACATIONS

Mary Astor is vacationing in Santa Barbara following completion of preliminary tests for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Rich, Full Life." She'll return to Hollywood next week to start her role.

Vocal Vixen

Kathryn Grayson,s operatic voice is matched oddly with a sprightly modern spirit that has nothing of the old-fashioned prima donna temperament. She will bring opera to the millions in M-G-M's forthcoming musical "Till the Clouds Roll By."

Roberts And Fisher Write New Song For Hayworth Film

Allan Roberts and Doris Fisher have just completed a new tune, "Please Don't Kiss Me," which will be sung by Rita Hayworth in Columbia's "Lady From Shanghai," produced and directed by Orson Welles. The song will be published by Mood Music Company.

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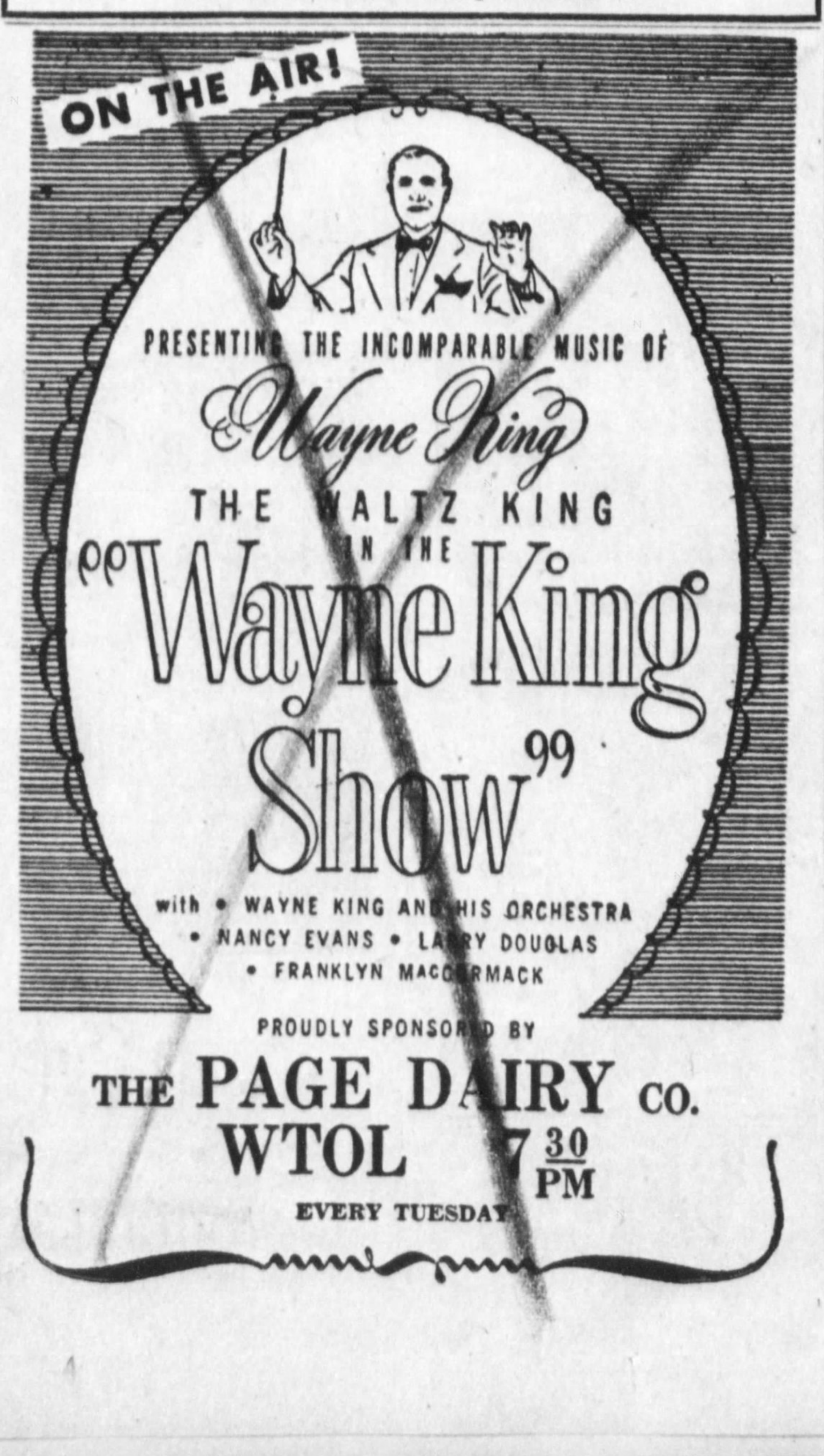

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Margaret O'Brien, L. Barrymore in "Three Wise Fools"
Also—Sunset Carson in "Alias Billy The Kid"

Star Casts Lot With Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — When Katharine Hepburn deserts her favorite New England countryside and theatrical-minded Broadway friends for a full year in Hollywood there's a reason.

"No mystery," explained the fiery-spirited Hepburn as she sat Indian-fashion on the steps of her portable dressing room on the set of Metro-Gildwyn-Mayer's "A Love Story." 'Just an actress' reason. Simply three very good roles that I couldn't resist."

The individualistic Miss Hepburn, of course, was referring to her roles in "Undercurrent," a psychological drama; "The Sea of Grass," an epic story of early New Mexico, and "A Love Story," in which she's portraying Clara Schumann, the noted pianiste.

Three Big Roles

"Three completely different characterizations give an actress the opportunity to test her versatility," she pointed out. "It's somewhat of a challenge." Then she added quizzingcally, . . . and you know me and challenges!"

Three pictures in one year is a record for the actress. Until now she's been content to do one, or at the most, two movies a year. Usually she tries to squeeze in a stage play.

"Only in pictures can an actress play three roles in the same year," she said, explaining her four-year absence from Broadway. "On the stage a player hardly can do more than one good characterization a year."

Motion pictures really have won over the candid Miss Hepburn.

She Likes Hollywood

"Frankly, I like Hollywood," she admitted. "I've signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and I've bought a house.

"Oh, I'm not deserting Broadway completely," she added quickly. "I know I reneged on a promise to myself to do a play a year, but Hollywood has produced more stories that I feel are good for men than Broadway.

"I'll probably do a play next year for I think it is important for an actress to have occasional direct contact with audiences. The Theater Guild's proposed production of Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' is in the discussion stake. But I'll return to Hollywood immediately after that show has closed for another picture."

First FM Station In Northwest Ohio Opens At Noon December 7

Announcement of the opening of northern Ohio's first FM Broadcasting Station, WTOD-FM, was made this week. FM, or frequency modulation, is a new type of broadcasting, free from static, interference or fade-out. The new station will open on Pearl Harbor Day, Saturday, Dec. 7, at noon. The inaugural broadcast will be that of the Toledo University-Bates University, intersectional football game in the new Glass Bowl.

WTOD-FM will operate on a frequency of 97.7 megacycles which will appear as 249 on the new FM radio dial. It will have studios, transmitter site, programming and other features entirely separate from the standard station, WTOD.

The Federal Communications Commission has authorized the new FM station to broadcast unlimited time and use power up to 23,000 watts. Initially it will broadcast seven days a week until 9 p. m.

Combination standard and FM receivers are now being produced by all of the major companies in America and within the next 90 days, a large supply will be available to the public.

Blystone Joins Cast Of "Jack Armstrong"

Stanley Blystone was signed yesterday by Columbia for an important supporting role in "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy," a 15-part serial based on the popular radio program. Sam Katzman will produce and Wallace Fox directs.

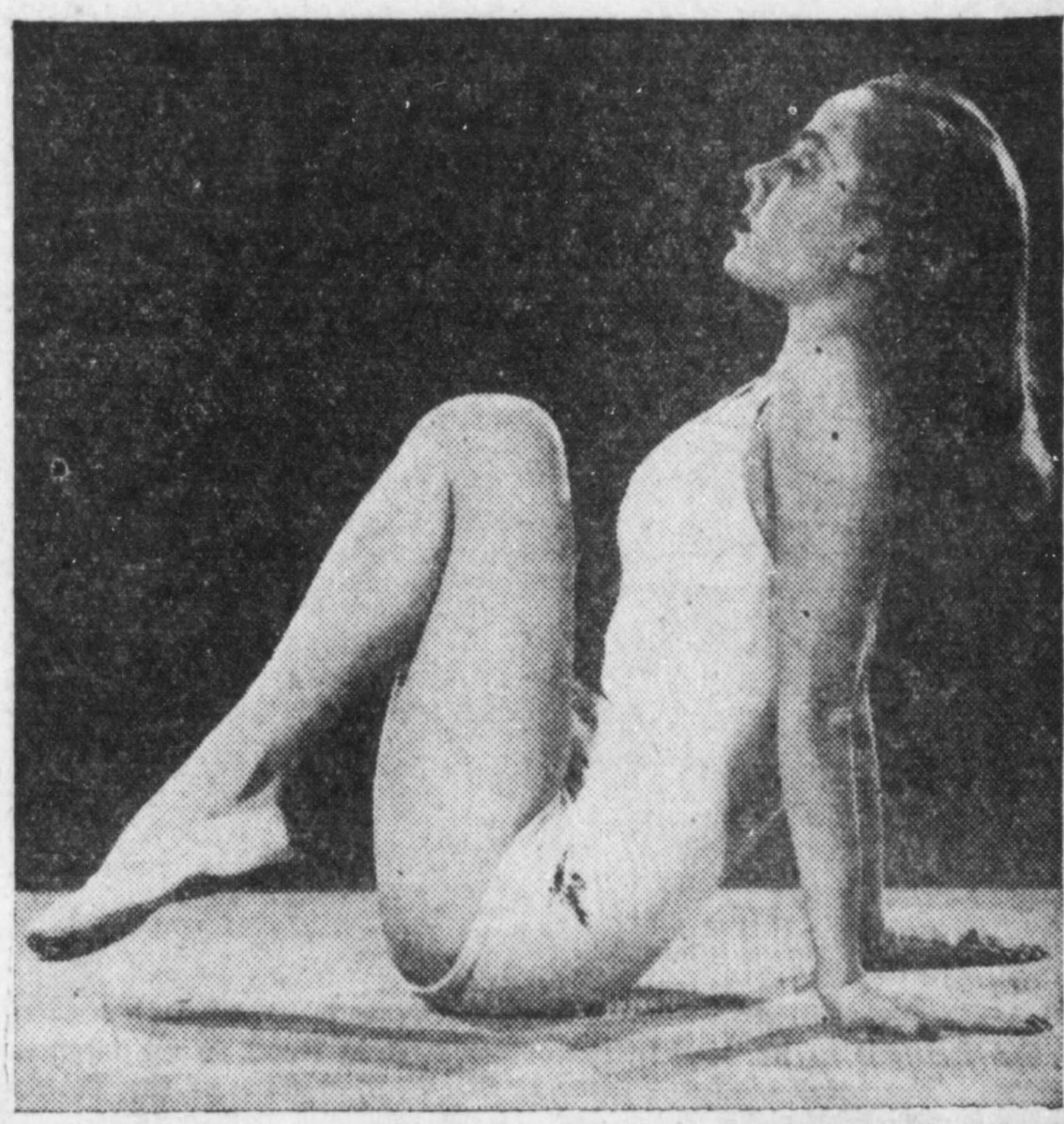
HAPPY REUNION

Fred Astaire's first and favorite dancing partner, his sister, Adele, came from Ireland, where she now lives, to visit him while he was making Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies," the Paramount Technicolor musical, with Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield.

Cinderella And The Magic Smile

Norma Shearer shows Van Johnson the photograph, taken from a family album, that drew her attention to Janet Leigh, nineteen-year-old Californian who had never acted before.

Holding the Line in Hollywood



M-G-M starlet Audrey Totter illustrates a simple method for keeping the waistline slim and proportionate. She pulls her knees back to her chest, with feet raised from floor, and swings her knees from side to side, trying to touch the floor with each swing. Audrey is going to be seen in "Lady In The Lake."

Van Johnson Set To Sing In Film

HOLLYWOOD—Fifteen years ago the slogan was "Garbo Talks!" Today it's "Johnson sings!"

The singing of the popular star has proved so sensational in MGM's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," now before the cameras. That the studio has had another love song written expressly for him to sing to leading lady, Jean Morrison, in the flim.

ARNOLD JOINS FRAT

Edward Arnold is now a college frat man!

At a private ceremony Arnold was recently made an honorary member of Sigma Phi Epsilon of which his son, William, was a member at U. S. C. Young Arnold is now cattle ranching in Texas.

"I got everything," said Arnold, speaking of his initiation, "except the whacks. I think they decided I was perhaps a year or two too old for that."

RADIO and RECORDS

Sunday's Jack Benny Show will feature the Waukegan Wit on a Christmas shopping tour through a large department store. Dennis Day, whose popularity has grown by leaps and bounds, will sing "Ole Buttermilk Sky," which is reason enough for our recommending the program (7 p. m., NBC).

Leo Marks, jewelers, sponsor a transcribed radio show entitled "Hollywood's Open House," starring Jim Ameche, Don's brother, as master of ceremonies. This week's guests will be Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt in private life), Morey Amsterdam, and Bobby Doyle. (WTOL, Sundays, 4:30 P. M.) Sounds good.

Everyone's talking — and we DO mean everyone—about the Henry Morgan Show. The guy must really have something. They say his antics the evening before Thanksgiving Day were a riot. We missed that program, but we're backing this Morgan man in a big way. He's a wow, for sure! (WTOL, Wed., 10:30 P. M.)

A name to remember is lyric soprano June Brown. You'll be hearing from this girl in a big way unless the sponsors are plain daffy. We never heard of her until accidentally dialing a small station on the American Broadcasting Company network. Her voice sounds quite a bit like Francia White's, and Francia's no slouch when it comes to warbling semi classical tunes. We repeat, remember June Brown, because she's really "got it."

THE BEST IN DISCS

The Mercury album, "Songs From My Heart," contains six swell tunes sung by radio's Frank Parker, labeled "everybody's favorite tenor" by the radio editors. For some strange reason we had Mr. Parker's picture in this column two weeks ago without mention of his records. Here they are, from the album:

"Yours Is My Heart Alone"
"Isle Of Capri"
"My Heart Stood Still"
"Yours'
"All The Things You Are"
"You And The Night And The Music."

Parker's single Mercury recording of "Begin The Beguine and "You Are Too Beautiful" is the best vocal recording of these tunes on the market.

Tony Martin makes a fine Mercury recording of "As You Desire Me." An old song, but a nice one. Once in awhile the Martin lad gushes over a bit too much but on the whole his singing is worth listening to. Remember his "When I'm With You"? They ought to re-issue that one.

Larry Adler does an admirable job of harmonica work on Decca's Clair de Lune and Hora Stacatto.

Victor's fine album of songs from "Annie Get Your Gun" features tenor Jimmie Carroll on "The Girl That I Marry," "They Say It's Wonderful," and "Who Do You Love," "I Hope." Swell singing, swell orchestra—Al Goodman, again. He's always top notch, and Caroll sounds a bit on the Dennis Day side, and that ain't bad!

Headliners at Ka-See's Nite Club

MAURICE ROCCO is a exponent of boogie woogie piano which is now a headliner of the new floor revue in the Kasee's Club. He just left Zanzibar in New York, where he held forth with the Ink Spots and others for a lengthy period. **JOAN DALE** is one of the few female acrobats that have reached top entertainment in nite club revues. Miss Dale has appeared in many famous nite spots in other cities and comes from them to Toledo with flying colors. **TED SMITH** is the master of ceremonies that does not need a introduction to Toledo nite life enjoyers. Held over for many weeks at a very modest salary (3 figures) has been persuaded by Kasee's management to stay.

Fans Now Prefer Blond Leading Man

HOLLYWOOD — Ladies also prefer blonds.

At least a good case can be made for this claim, judging by the manner their fair-haired boys are moving into the Hollywood spotlight which once was pretty much the exclusive property of the brunet brethren.

Remember the ancient days when the dark-haired heroes, like Rudolph Valentino, John Gilbert, Francis X. Bushman, had everything their own way with the lady customers? The tradition that a successful leading man had to have black or dark brown locks to be a romantic threat lasted many years in Hollywood.

Now Alan Ladd, Van Johnson and a dozen other blond heads are running up the temperatures of the bobby soxers and their older sisters seven nights a week.

New Type Casting

Paramount recently did something that would have been considered rank heresy in casting circles a few years back. It picked the very blond and very light-skinned John Lund, handsome young newcomer from Broadway, to star opposite Betty Hutton, the incendiary blonde, in a Technicolor picture, "Perils of Pauline," based on the life of Pearl White, the old-time serial queen.

Into the ashcan went the outmoded theory that romantic teams had to be made up of contrasting types.

The movie master minds have decided that blond Lotharios make just as ardent and popular screen lovers as the dark-browed Romeos. And if anybody needs proof, take a look at the romantic ratings of Sonny Tufts, Sterling Hayden, Guy Madison, Paul Henreid, Joseph Cotten, Van Heflin, William Holden, to list a few of today's favorites.

All Blonds

Paramount seems to be setting another interesting precedent in "Blaze of Noon," aviation epic of early commercial flying, by casting no less than six blond male stars in the film. Sterling Hayden, Sonny Tufts, William Holden, William Bendix, Howard da Silva and Johnny Sands, all blonds, are in the movie.

Of course, such brunet stalwarts as Charles Boyer, Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor are making no immediate plans to change the color of their hair. They are still batting high in the heartthrob league.

But they do know that they have no monopoly on Hollywood's great lover roles.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

Local 12 Basketball Season Opens Dec. 9

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Here's a little tip to the Local 12 fishermen who forgot to take care of their fishing tackle at the end of the season. It is sound advice, and as long as equipment is scarce, and expensive, sportsmen should act accordingly.

Birdie Rule

Unless you belong to that rapidly growing tribe of ice fishermen, you'll save yourself a big favor, besides saving quite a few dollars, by hauling your fishing tackle out of the closet or the corner on the back porch where it was tossed after your last fishing trip and spend a very worthwhile hour or so by "winterizing."

Fish lines rot, plugs rust or crack, and flies become a tangle of useless bait if you do no more than keep the dust off the top of your tackle box during the winter months. Reels should be torn down, cleaned thoroughly, oiled well, and placed in dust proof cloth bags—or just wrapped in a clean cloth.

If lines were not thoroughly dried after the last use, it will be well to unreel and coil around the leg of a table for an afternoon's airing. Plugs should be wiped off with a damp cloth and rust removed with emery cloth or razor hone, Then rub them down with a slightly oiled cloth. Clean your tackle box and give it a coating of any left-over paint or enamel. It is a good idea to drop a few moth balls in the box to keep the moths out.

Both wet and dry flies should be dampened and reshaped with the fingers and left to dry. Fly lines should be washed in tepid water, dried thoroughly, and wrapped around an old hat crown or regular line drier and stored in a dry place that is not too warm. Rods should have a thorough going-over for a careful check on cracked guides that tear up lines, also for loose ferrules and cracked varnish. If the rod needs refinishing, remember that several very light coats of varnish are much more satisfactory than one heavy one.

Caring for fishing tackle is much like fixing a leaky roof when it's raining, but next spring you'll thank yourself over and over for the few hours you'll spend in "winterizing" your tackle and equipment.

By The Grapevine

Although seldom seen in populated areas, a baby grey fox was seen playing in the middle of North Canyon Drive in Columbus, Ohio, recently . . . In order to make a honey crop, bees from a good colony must visit up to 520,000,000 flowers during the season . . . . . The common American pocket gopher has fur-lined pockets in his cheeks . . . . The skins of rats are often used to make pocketbooks and tobacco pouches . . . Very few people know that the lion has an extra claw. It is concealed in the hair near the tip of his tail . . . . A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

Toledo Jeeps Sign Bob Shaw

The Toledo Jeeps who are within one game of being in first place in the National Basketball League, will play the Rochester Royals, league leaders, Saturday, night in Rochester, then will return to Toledo to play another game with the same team Sunday afternoon in the University of Toledo Field House.

The Jeeps' strength has been considerably bolstered by the addition of Bob Shaw, former Ohio State basketball and football star, to the Toledo pro's lineup. The newcomer to Toledo stands six feet five inches and weighs 220 pounds. Together with Bob Gerber and Johnny Schick, Shaw's teammate at Ohio State, the Jeeps will have some much needed added height for their future games.

The Jeeps will play two games away from home, including Indianapolis, Indiana, and Oshkosh, Wisconsin, then will return to their home court Saturday, December 14, when they will engage the Indianapolis team in the Field House.

Planting By Plane

MARQUETTE, Dec. 6th — Fish planting by plane — often done successfully in the western mountains — was tried in Michigan for the first time this month when the conservation department's fish division stocked Indian and Keewaydin lakes of Marquette county with bass.

Maps Available

LANSING, Nov. 1 — Southern Michigan hunters—particularly returned veterans — who have not yet become acquainted with the state game areas and public hunting grounds developed in the southern counties in recent years may get maps to guide them to state-owned lands from the conservation department's game division.

How many times did Bobby Jones win the US Open?

Four. He won in 1923, '26, '29 and '30.

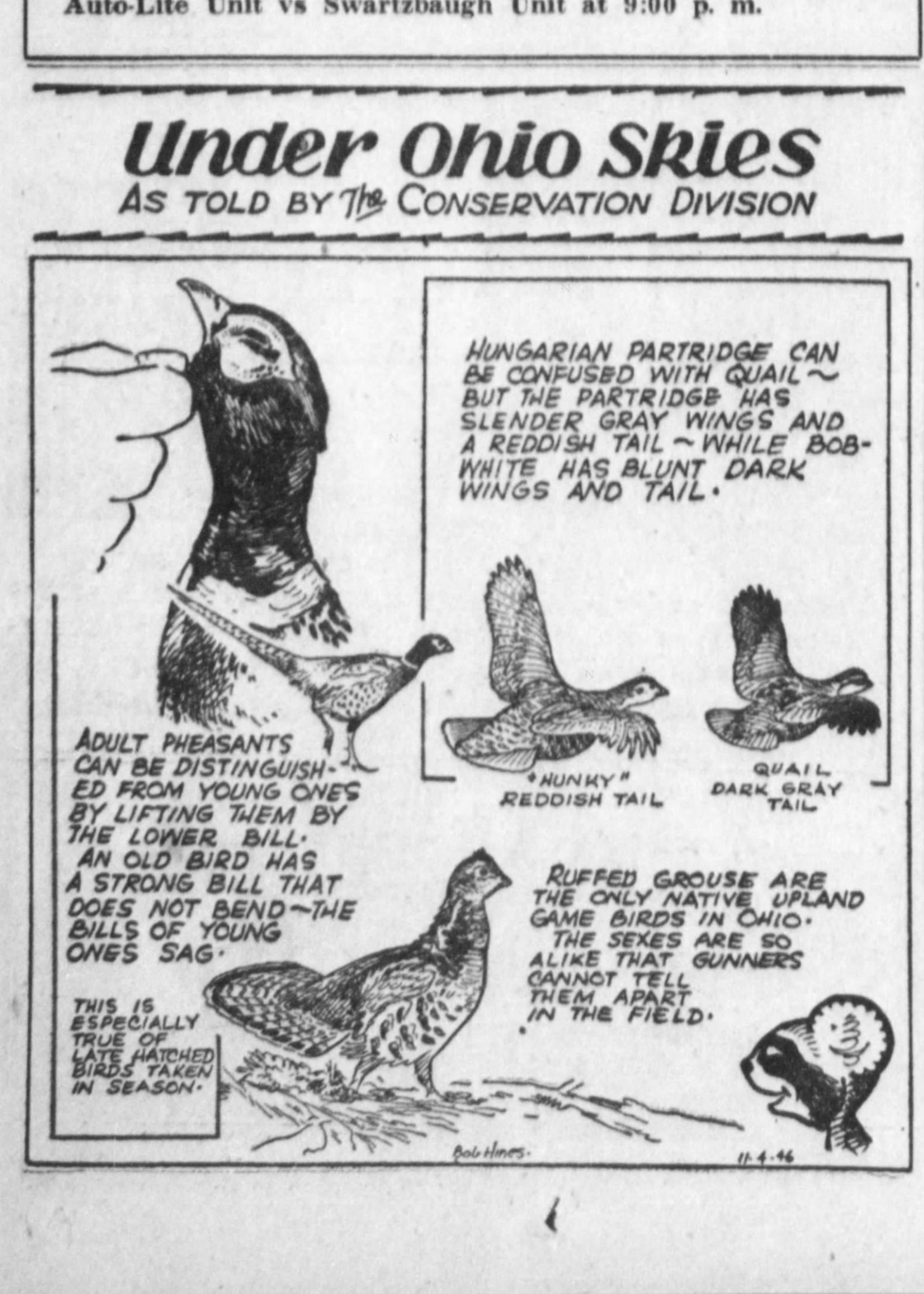
Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

AMERICAN DIVISION—SCOTT HIGH GYMNASIUM
Monday, December 9, 1946
DeVilbiss Unit vs Toledo Pipe Threading at 7:00 p. m.
Plaskon Unit vs Spicer No. 1 at 8:00 p. m.
National Supply Unit vs Champion Spark Plug at 9:00 p. m.

NATIONAL DIVISION—SCOTT HIGH GYMNASIUM
Wednesday, December 11, 1946
Gordon Bumper Unit vs Surface Combustion at 7 p. m.
Toledo Steel Tube vs Spicer Unit No. 2 at 8:00 p. m.
Auto-Lite Unit vs Swartzbaugh Unit at 9:00 p. m.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE CAN BE CONFUSED WITH QUAIL~ BUT THE PARTRIDGE HAS SLENDER GRAY WINGS AND A REDDISH TAIL ~WHILE BOB-WHITE HAS BLUNT DARK WINGS AND TAIL.
"HUNKY" REDDISH TAIL
QUAIL DARK GRAY TAIL
ADULT PHEASANTS CAN BE DISTINGUISHED FROM YOUNG ONES BY LIFTING THEM BY THE LOWER BILL. AN OLD BIRD HAS A STRONG BILL THAT DOES NOT BEND—THE BILLS OF YOUNG ONES SAG.
THIS IS ESPECIALLY TRUE OF LATE HATCHED BIRDS TAKEN IN SEASON.
RUFFED GROUSE ARE THE ONLY NATIVE UPLAND GAME BIRDS IN OHIO. THE SEXES ARE SO ALIKE THAT GUNNERS CANNOT TELL THEM APART IN THE FIELD.
Bob Hines
11-4-46

★ ★ ★ *Bates-Toledo U. Bowl Game Set* ★ ★ ★

An impressive Pearl Harbor day memorial service will be a highlight of the pre-game ceremonies for the inaugural Glass Bowl football game at the University of Toledo stadium when the Rockets meet Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, on Saturday afternoon.

Tribute will be paid to the memory of the 104 students of the university who sacrificed their lives in the various branches of the armed forces during the recent war.

Signal for the start of the half-hour patriotic program will be the setting off of a terrific bomb promptly at 1 o'clock, 30 minutes before the Glass Bowl kickoff is scheduled.

Participating in the ceremonies will be 104 veterans now attending classes on the campus. They will appear in the uniforms which they wore in the various branches of the service. Each will carry an American flag in memory of a student who lost his life.

The Glass Bowl is a Toledo civic enterprise in which community groups, city leaders and industrial concerns are co-operating with the municipal university. A start has been made in making the University's stadium more symbolic of a Glass Bowl.

Glass is being used extensively in the new press box now under construction, for the electrically operated scoreboard which will be in operation for the first time at the Glass Bowl game, and for a huge glass sign at the entrance to the campus.

University and civic committees are planning pageantry for the inaugural Glass Bowl game which comes on Pearl Harbor day. There will be a patriotic ritual before gametime, coronation ceremonies for the Glass Bowl queen at intermission, and other special features to be announced later.

Call For Boxers

The Local 12 Athletic Club has room for a few more members who are interested in learning how to box.

Professional instruction is given, free, to Local 12 members or to anyone in their family by "Red" MacDonald, former professional fighter and well known boxing instructor.

The Local 12 gymnasium is fully equipped for boxers' needs including punching bags, weight pulleys, rowing machine, rubdown tables, health lamps, medicine ball, showers, and other paraphernalia.

The gymnasium, which is located on the fifth floor of Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., is open from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p. m.

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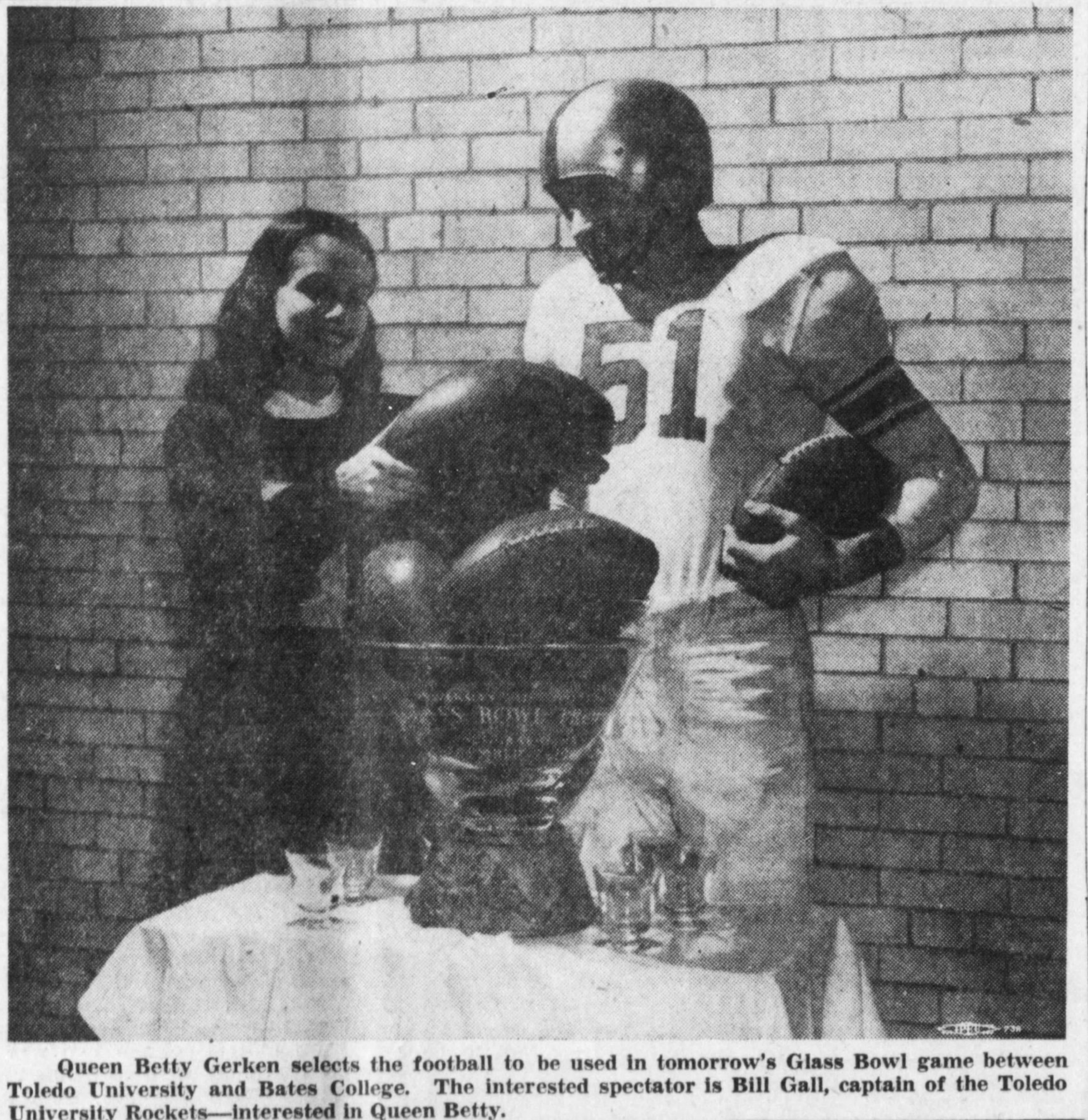
Queen Picks Ball For Bowl Game



Queen Betty Gerken selects the football to be used in tomorrow's Glass Bowl game between Toledo University and Bates College. The interested spectator is Bill Gall, captain of the Toledo University Rockets—interested in Queen Betty.

Local 12 Boxers Win Victories

Five Local 12 A. C. fighters were victorious in the monthly Local 12 boxing show held Monday, in the Civic Auditorium. Only one member of the Local 12 A. C. was on the losing end of the judges' decisions.

Art Rae, light heavyweight boxer, won by a good margin over Bruno Reh, Highland Park Boys' Club, in the five round main event on the card. Art, suffering from a dislocated shoulder bone, had a hard time with the rugged Detroiter but managed to get the decision after five rounds of clever boxing and hard punching.

In what was probably the best bout on the card, Tito Clarey, the 100 point pride of the Local 12 stable of fighters, took a well-earned decision by a slim margin over Pat Duggan of Pontiac, Michigan. This bout was exceptionally good and had the fans shouting and whistling as the fight progressed. Some of the fans booed the decision, but the decision of the three unbiased judges was unanimous for Tito Clarey, the city junior flyweight champion.

Jim Jordan, another Local 12 middleweight boxer, was just too clever for Hank Roberts, a rugged fighter from Pontiac, and took the judges' nod over Roberts in a return match. Roberts was declared the "fightingest fighter" in one of the former Local 12 shows, but Jordan proved that he was the better fighter Monday night.

Cliff King, a new 155 pound member of the Local 12 A. C., scored the only knockout on the card as he made his fistic debut stopping George Price in the first round of their scheduled three-rounder. King looks like a real prospect and will be a dangerous boy in a few months. Dave Pigott, Local 12 novice lost a close one to Bill Curro, Pontiac.

Other bouts on the card and the results were: Dick LaForge, Pontiac, decisioned Don Jones, Highland Park Boys' Club, in a good fight. Joe Belfiori, Pontiac, won from Eddie Keith, Highland Park, in a bout packed with action. Toughy Whitcomb, Highland Park, beat Woody Isaacs, Pontiac; Donald Knill, Annunciation A. C., won in a snappy contest from Charlie Tomarchio, Detroit, and Dick Temple won in a mascot's battle from George Reynolds.

Broadcast

Toledo's newest bradcasting station, WTOD, will broadcast Toledo's first Glass Bowl football game Saturday. Tune in "at the top of the dial" for a first class account of the game at 1:00 p. m.

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POPULAR SPORT

It is said, by reliable authority, that, as regards spectator and participant interest, softball is the most popular sport in the United States.

Thirteen Teams Entered; Games At Scott High

The Local 12 Basketball League for the 1946-47 season will get under way Monday night when six teams in the American division of the thirteen-team league will begin play at Scott High gymnasium. Three games are on the schedule with the first contest starting at 7:00 p. m. There will be no admission charge and the basketball fans of Toledo are invited by Richard Gosser, director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, and Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, to see the games.

Bob Barker, serving his second year as league manager, has arranged the following schedule for the American division of the league: DeVilbiss Unit vs. Toledo Pipe Threading at 7:00 p. m. Plaskon Unit vs. Spicer No. 1 team at 8:00 p. m.; and National Supply vs. the Champion Spark Plug Unit at 9:00 p. m.

The National division of the Local 12 League will start competition at Scott High gymnasium next Wednesday when a three-game program will be offered, beginning at 7:00 p. m. The National division schedule is as follows: Gordon Bumper Unit will play Surface Combustion in the first game; Toledo Steel Tubes will engage the Spicer No. 2 outfit at 8:00 p. m. and the Auto-Lite five will tackle the Swartzbaugh aggregation at 9:00 p. m.

The Auto-Lite team won the Local 12 championship last year with a whirlwind finish in the title race. They defeated the Gordon Bumpers in the last five seconds of the game. The Gordon Bumper five wound up in second place in the standings.

There will be an important meeting of the managers of the teams entered in the Local 12 League tonight at 7:30 p. m. All managers are asked to attend this meeting to decide some important questions before the season opens.

Clogged Gun Barrels Dangerous

Although hunters are seldom confronted with any great amount of snow during the early part of hunting season in Ohio it might be well for hunters to make a mental note about clogged gun barrels since mud also will bring along the same danger.

One of the most inexcusable causes of hunting accidents is brought about by clogged barrels. Most hunting accidents result from the other fellow's carelessness but not so with the clogged barrel—the careless hunter brings trouble upon himself either in the form of serious damage to his gun or injury to his own person.

The excitement of tracking down game sometimes brings on carelessness such as allowing the muzzle of the gun to scoop up snow or mud. All hunters should get into the habit of checking their guns periodically when in the field following with a double checking and cleaning at night after hunt.

Accidents, especially hunting accidents, do not just happen, they are caused— and usually through lack of caution on the part of the person with the gun. Enjoy your hunting trip, but make it a safe one. Be cautious.

Free Book

Wives of hunters lucky enough to bring home a hundred lbs., or so of venison will find in the booklet "Venison from Forest to Table" recipes for all cuts, and for deerburgers and mincemeat as well. Booklets are available from Michigan conservation department and Michigan State College, which cooperated in preparing and printing them.

RUPTURED?
Reason should tell you a ball or bulb acts as a wedge, forcing itself into the opening, keeping muscles spread apart.
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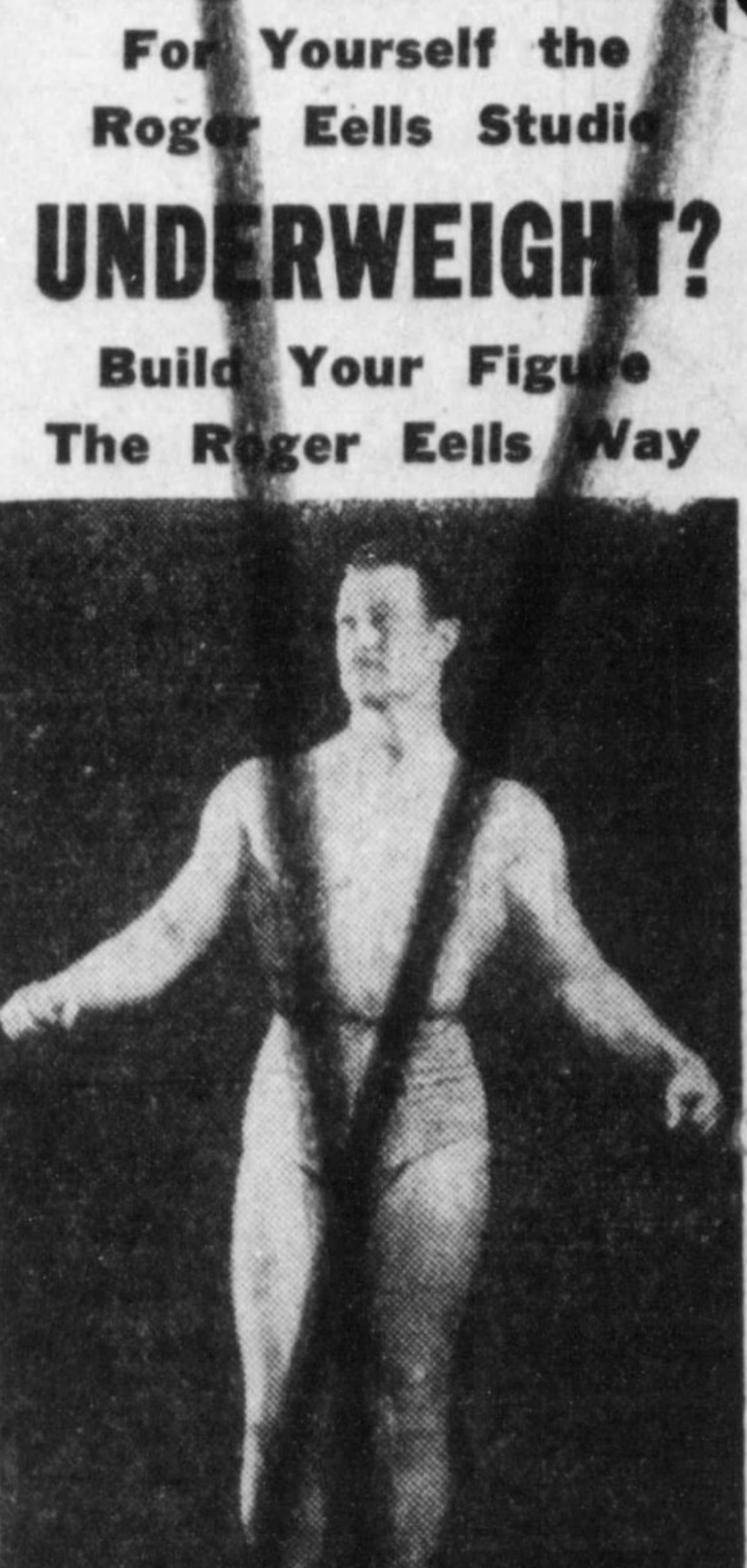

Roger Eells spent 18 months in bed as treatment forr ecovery from tuberculosis, and weighed only 1[illegible]2 pounds. He was able to increase his weight to his present 215 pounds through exercises now employed at his studios.
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